VOL. XIX.—NO. 140.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1879.—Six Pages.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Has the Largest Bona Fide Circulation of Any Daily Paper in the State, outside of Indianapolis. Advertisers and Others are Invited to Call at this Office and Verify this Assertion.

### HALF-CENT COLUMN

MISCELLANEOUS.

POILER MAKERS WANTED-Pair wages. Atlas Engine Works, anapolis, Ind.

ANTED - TOSELL TWO SETS of Blacksmith tools, at 71 East Main t, Second Hand Store.

6-12-6 t, second Hand Store.

6-12-6

ANTED—10 OR 15 SECONDband baby carriages, at Shuman's, 71
Main street.

Main street. 0,116

ANTED—A FAST CARPENter to do rough work. Permanent
ation. Apply at Kerr Murray Foun69

athuation. Apply at Kerr Murray Foundary.

ANTED — AGENTS.— NEW
OIFT BOOK. "GOULDEN
THOUGHTS ON MOTHER, HOME AND
BEAVEN." from the finest prose and
poetry of all ages and all lands; Rev. Dr.
Anylar; beauliful book, price £25. Send
11 for outfit and shoice of territory.

Mylodewim — HORKON & Co.

mylodewim — HORKON & Co.

Mylodewim — HORKON & Co.

Stata YED — A LONG-LIMBED,

Shed Cow, with white mark along the
book, with trregular horns. Beea gons
almos May 31st. Any person giving information will be sulfably rewarded. Enquire of A. Rash, 91 E. Washington St. 6:3

TOKE SALE— AT A BARGAIN quire of A. Raib, 91 E. Washington St. 5-9

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

A desirable Lot in Eliza Hanne, sr. 8,
addition.

A. B. SENTINEL Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP A GOOD

Thorse and buggr; the lucies young,
sound and gentle. Address X. SENTINEL

4-5

SALE—A FINE FULL led "Autonian" mare five years SALE—SIX BRAND NEW rest Snuman's, 71 East Main street, 6,11,4

FOR RENT—HALFOFA HOUSE FOR RENT—HALF OF A ROUSE containing three rooms and a summer hitchen, No. 262 W. Wayne street. 6.14, FOR RENT—A NICE ROOM well furnished, at the corner of Wash-ington and Harrison streets. Rept rea-soluble. did UTY AND COUNTY ORDERS

bongblat par, and premium paid for ted States Funding Certificates at the milton Bank. C. McCULLUCII, President.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE IN packages of 10, 50 and 100 at the SENTINELORIOS.

EMP.—June 13, 4 p. m., at resi Leence of her parents, on Sumul street disa Kemp, aged 20 years and 10 months nearl service Subbuth, June 16, at dis-lock, a. m. at Free Methodist Church Creighton organs, swenth ward. Ser

### CABLEGRAMS.

GREAT BRITAIN ACTIATIO.

AQUATIO.

London, June 14.—The interest at New Castle in the Hanlon-Elliott boat race is something extraordinary. The Canadians never mise an opportunity of betting odds on Hanlon.

F. L. Playford, of the London Rowing Club, intends to try Hunlon's etyle. He has ordered a boat with 15-inch slide and swinging row looks. Hanlon and Elliott are in splendid condition for the race Monday.

PEDESTRIANISM.

Even money was taken on "Blower"

Even mousey was taken on "Blower"
Brown yesterday, in consequence of a rumor that Rowell had broken down.
Rowell stopped work Wednesday.
His heel was punched by a peg and gathered, causing great pain, but he is now relieved, and, possibly, may start. The others are in good condi-

less show a fine performance.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The parliamentary committee has reported that the electric lighting system is sufficiently developed to allow its being economically used for public, but not for domestic purposes.

but not for domestic purposes.

SOME AUGIG RELICS.

Trotic exploring ship Resolute formed part of Capt. Austin's rition imagenreh of Sir John lin in 1858, is to be broken Chatham dock yard. Varoruments and pieces of unfiniture will be made from best timbers, which the admiralty intend to present to the president of the United States as a souvenir of the occasion when the Resolute was found by an American whaler, abandoned in ice, and the government of the United States had her repaired and refitted, not presented her to the British admiralty.

THE COURTS. SUPERIOR.

Court was not in session on illness in Judge Lowry's (amily

# CRIME AND CASUALTY.

A Wife's Infidelity Causes a Terrible Tragedy.

Her Husband Murders Her and Her Paramour and Then Commits Suicide.

The Loss by the Point Breeze Fires Reaches Half a Million.

### A FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY.

A FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY.

Detroit, June 14.—Manley Slevens, night watchman at Clark's saw mill, at Hunter's Creek, a glation on the Detroit & Bay City Railvaad, went home at an early hour this morning, and finding John House there, and suspecting him of criminal intimacy with his wife, shot him through the head twice and through the chest three times. He shot his wife through the head once and then shot himself through the head and uspired immediately. Stevens's wife and House were allve at the latest accounts, but it is thought cannot survive long. Stevens had been married only four or five months.

THE POINT RUEEZE FIRES. THE POINT RUEEZE FIRES.

Pl ladelphia, June 14.—The fire at Point, Breeze smouldered all night, but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burning in the river. The loss by vesterday's fire is shout \$100,000, of which \$50,000 will fell upon Werder, frew Co. and Company, although the entire loss sit eventually on the Standard Oil Company. The toss by both fires will approximate \$500,000.

## WASHINGTON.

The Testimony Concluded in the Spofford-Kellogg Case.

CROP TROSPECTS.

Washington, June 14—The expects to the department of agriculture indicate an increase in area planted of octored of somewhat of the control of somewhat of the control of

### Congressional.

Congressional.

ENATE:

Washington, June H.—The army appropriation bill was reported back from the committee on appropriations with sundry amendments and placeout the fifth science of the placeout of the graduating of the manner of the graduating classes of the military academies of 18/9 and 1350 may sleet to receive 730 and inlenge to his place of residence, and then become fully the event of war, until ten years after graduation, and a clause is inserted in the bill by the committee to repeal the existing law which prohibits any promotion of the corps of engineers to fill a vacancy abuse the residence of the property of the committee of the very promotion of the corps of engineers to fill a vacancy abuse the residence of the prohibits any promotion of the corps of engineers to fill a vacancy abuse the residence of the prohibits and promotion of the discussion improvement commercial initiate appropriation bill.

Mr. Wallace explained the bill.

The Mississippi improvement commission commission provides the property of the

### A Depot Policeman.

To the Editor of the Sentinel: I see that a resolution has been in-I see that a resolution has been antroduced in the council for the spointment of a special policeman to do duty at the south depot. My experience as prosecuting attorney has been such that I think it highly necessary that such an officer should be stationed at the south depot. His presence there is necessary almost every minute of the time. I have known of a number of crimes to go unpunished and orim-Rowell stopped work Wednesday. His heel was punched by a peg and gathered, cansing great pain, but he is now relieved, and, possibly, may start. The others are in good combition.

Weston has been practising running. Emils looks very fit, and will doubtless show a fine performance.

# Meteorological.

Washington, June 14.—Indications:
For Temmasse and Ohlo valley, falling barometer, southeast to southwast winds, warmer and parily cloudy westher, local rains followed in the western portions by rising barometer and cooler westerly winds. For lower lake region, lower west without, sometimes and cooler westerly winds. For lower lake region, lower west without, senerally warmer, and cloudy followed by numerous light winds and probably local rains.

### Marine

Southhampton, June 14.—Arrived:
The steamship Ohio from Baltimore.
Queenstown, June 14.—Arrived:
Steamship Adriatic from New York.
Stenmship Ohio from Philadelphia.

One hundred and twenty-five emi-grants went west on the Pittsburgh

One hundred and seventeen cars of stock moved out of Fort Wayne on the Pittsburgh to-day.

C. D. Gorham returned from Chicago last ovening.

### LATE CITY NEWS.

Mayor Zollinger returned home to

The streets to-day have a very brish The policemen were photographed in a body to-day.

Large quantities of corn are being brought to town.

A. Foster has taken possession of new quarters The Harmon House addition will soon be completed.

J. D. Laying returned to Pittshurgh on No. 6 last night. W. W. Worthington left for Cin-

W. W. Workington for the Car cinnati this morning. Christ Wenninghoff and Chr. Gross have returned from Cincinnati.

Duplein and Henderson will not go to Michigan City before Monday. Kelly and Boltz will have a sculling entch at Kondallville on the 24th.

match at Kondalville on the Exit.

The county commissioners are still engaged in hearing that patitions.

Jesse Coles an old and well known resident of Allen county died to-day. The St. Vincent de Paul Society vill excurt to Rome City on the 19th The sister of the late W. S. Wood arrived from New York this afternoon.

Com. Footcand troupe returned home from a successful summer tour last night.

ngnt.
The contract for icon work for the city of Chicago was awarded to J. H. Bass on Thursday.
Geo. Muller was fined \$1 and costs, at police court this morning, for provoke. He went over

Three tramps were before the may-or's court this morning on charge of vagrancy. They were discharged.

vugrancy. They were discharged.
Mrs. Tom Wilkinson and children,
accompanied by Miss Fannie Tarman,
are visiting friends in Huntertown. S. S. Chudson, of Forguson station, was bizz-sawed Thursday afternoon, He will lose all the fingers of his right hand.

At Jackson, yesterday, Bonesetter won the 2.20 race in three straight heats; time, 2.25, 2.26, 2.25. Sleepy Tom won the pauling race in three straight heats; time, 2.21, 2.20, 2.21.

Eighty-three persons were served with ice cream at the Model Coffee House Parlors last night after the high school exercises, which goes to show the value of advertising in the SENTINEL.

The singing by the Jefferson and Clay school classes at the commencement last night, was excellent. They amy without any instrumental accompaniment, and their music was highly enjoyed.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has determined to start a telephone exchange here in opposition to that heretofore amounced by Mr. Sid Lumbard. The telegraph company's representatives are now here.

President Edgerton firmly declares that the boys who left the stage last night will receive no diplomas. Ele also sits down very heavily upon Prof. Lathm, who he believes was cognizant of the course the boys would pursue, and believes that he encauraged them.

believes that he encouraged them.

The article entitled "Where is He," printed in the SENTINEL of the 11th was based upon erroneous information. J. R. Darrow says that "he has not disappeared and was not drowned; that he had not been drinking, was not in a barber shop on the 10th, and did not change hats with a friend." The SERTINEL regrets the injustice which was unintentionally done to Mr. Darrow.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock a party of three young mere riding in a buggy on Wells street when their borse ran away and scattered them along the street between the feeder bridge and the Muncie track. The driver the lines resched and the Muncie track. The driver having dropped the lines, reached after them, rolling over the dashbourd and striking on his head. The second one to drop was thrown out when the buggy collided with a hitching post, and was unconscious until revived by a dose of standard Bloomingdale whisky. The third one rolled into the gutter with the horse and buggy. The vehicle was totally wrecked. To much lire water caused the accident. The names of the parties could not bu learned.

Grand Open Air Concert by the Fort Wayne City Band, and pleasure drive at Swinney Park, Tuesday and Saturday evenings, June 17th and 21st, commencing at 7 p. m. (weather permitting). Senson tickets granting Saturday evenings, June 17th and 21st, commencing at 7 p. m. (weather permitting). Senson tickets granting admission to these concerts, and the use of the track at all times (except Sandaye and during the races), can be obtained of the undersigned for \$3. If we can receive sufficient encouragement from our citizens, we hope to continue these evening entertainments through the summer. S. C. LUMBARD, Treasurer.

Strawberries, Pinc Apples and Ban-mas at the FRUIT HOUSE.

200n and Gloss Starch. 10

10 Rits No. 1 Ness Muckerel.

17 aw Lottler's Rest Tabacco, direct hmand. All just received and for low at

Yankee Grocery.

# YOU MISS

If you don't examine our ALL LINEN

Cents. YOU

MISS IT

If You Don't Buy Our Indigo Blue Flannel Suit at

\$ 50 YOU MISS IT

When you spend one cent before calling upon

# SAM. PETE & MAX

Eggs and Butter Down 2c.
Fresh eggs, per dozen, 10c.
Best fresh hutter, 10c per pound.
FRUIT HOUSE.

# MONEY AND COMMERCE.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, June 14, 1879. MONEY 364 percent. STERLING EXCHANGE - At 48746

89% Silver-at London, 52% pence. Bar Silver-Here, 115%. SUBSIDARY SILVER COIN-14@14 per ent discount. GOVERNMENTS—Firm. RAHROAD SECURITIES—Stendy. STATE BONDS—Dall. STOCKS—Quiet and firm.

### Bultimore.

Port Wayne.

FLOUR. No. 1 which wheat, \$5.50, do. red. \$50? Patent process, \$6.00. red. \$6. oaif, 50: cured, 70; damages, thirds price.
FEATHERS—Live goese, 86400; mixed 6c. BEANS—Pure white, \$1.90; priv 12/1/10/V...5148664. 1207, \$1 26. TALLOW—514@B4c. REEF—\$8 50 and \$5 50@5 75. RAGS—\$1 50@1 85. BRESWAX—20c.

Railrond Men, Attention.
Johnston Barsuparilla ourse all Bloo isundam True per quart. Try its SUHROEDER & BRO.

# Dr. Von

Being fally convinced that his reputation in FORT WAYNE is now established, and that he has already ACCOMPLISHED SUF-FICIENT to satisfy the most skeptical that advertising with him is a mere medium to call attention to the diseases especially treated by him; and the ANOUNT OF HIS SUCCESS in them, he would now say to all who need and desire his MEDICAL SER VICES in any of the maladies given below that they should call on him

# Without Delay

pecial attention given to the treatmen

Eye, Ear, Throat, Lung, Chest Catarrh, Asthma, Complaints of the Liver and Kid-

neys, Nervous and

General Debility, Paralytic Affections, and all Chronic Complaints, Blood Diseases, Neuralgia, &c.

The following well known gentlem
with several others, are now

# UNDER TREATMENT

T. T. TION'D C. E. BOND, RHERIFF MUNSON. A. E. HOFFMAN, CHARLES NATHAN.

MANY OTHERS.

Dr. Von Moschzisker.

tue best known men of Indianapol Evansville and other places, successful treated by Dr. Von Moschaisker, ba been published. The names of the oldest

and best citizens in the country, who have been successfully treated by Dr Von Moschzisker, can be examined at his rooms.

### From Philadelphia.

M. McMichael, Mayor of the City, E. W. Dayls, Speaker House Rep., J. W. Forney, Editor Press. J. E. Kingsley, Continental, Chas. McClinitock, Morning Part. P. C. Ellinaker, U. S. Murshal, J. W. Grusson, Mercity, Robert Morris, Gro. W. Lanman, A. E. Wold,

Robert Morris, Gro. W. Lanmun. A.E. Welch. Hon. A. W. McClure, Editor Phil. Tim. C. E. Warburton, Evening Telegraph. E. L. Featherstone, Evening Bulletin. Jas. Ross Snowdon, State Senator. Rolit. Edeu Brown, Attorney.

DESIRE TO BE TREAT-ED BY HIM AND TO RECEIVE THE FULL BENEFIT OF HIS PER-WILL APPLY WITH-

# SPECIAL SALE.

# Silk Sun Shades

# GEO. DeWALD & Co.

Will open on Monday, June 9th, the largest assortment of Silk Shades ever shown in this city, and will offer them at half the original cost.

# GEO. DE WALD & CO.,

Cor. Calhoun & Columbia Sts.

Fort Wayne Ind.

# FOOLS FOR LUCK

If We didn't make a "hit" in buying those big lots of Summer Goods a few weeks ago, before the advance, what would you call it?

IF IT ISN'T A HIT TO SELL Men's Summer Pants at 60 cents.
Boys' Summer Pants at 50 cents.
Men's Stripe wash Alpaca Coats, 35 cents.
Boys' Stripe wash Alpaca Coats, 30 cents.

We Say if This Isn't a "Hit," What is It? If it isn't a big "hit" to sell seasonable goods like blue Flannel Suits, Cheviot Suits. White Yests, Boys' and Children's summer wear lower than they can be manufactured for to-day, what is it?

Fools for Luck

# A. S. Lauferty & Co.,

Buy Your Wall Paper and Paints at the

# Fort Wayne Paint and Painting Co.,

73 and 75 Calhoun Street,

N. B.--THOSE WHO The only Wall Paper and Paint store in Northern Indiana.

Our wall paper department is Complete SONAL ATTENDANCE, in all grades from a Blank to Solid Gold Pat-OUTFURTHERDELAY. terns of the latest new styles at bottom prices.

# "SENTINEL"

Has the Largest Bona Fide Circulation of Any Daily Paper in the State. outside of Indianapolis. Advertisers and Others are Invited to Call at this Office and Verify this Assertion.

# HALF-CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements in this column, such as Wanted, Lost, Found, For Sale, To Rent, To Erchange, Personal, etc., will be printed at one-half cent per word, each insertion. No advertisement for less than 5 cents. The fact that the SENTINEL has by far the largest circulation among ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE makes it especially valuable for this kind of advertising, and the above low rate is made for the purpose of placing this column within the reach of everybody.

BY Deaths and Marriages, not to exceed five lines, 25 cents. Business Advertisements, Society Announcements, etc., etc., 1 cent a word.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

DOILER MAKERS WANTED-Fair wages. Atlas Engine Works. Indianapolis, Ind. je9-eodlw. WANTED-TOSELL TWO SETS of Blacksmith tools, at 71 East Main street, Second Hand Store. thought can vens had bee five months. WANTED-10 OR 15 SECOND-hand baby carriages, at Shuman's, 71 East Main street. 6,116 WANTED—A FAST CARPEN-ter to do rough work. Permanent situation. Apply at Kerr Murray Foun-dry. 6,9

WANTED — AGENTS.—NEW
GIFT BOOK, "GOLDEN
THOUGHTS ON MOTHER, HOME AND
HEAVEN," from the finest prose and
poetry of all ages and all lands; Rev. Dr.
Cuyler; beautiful book, price \$2.75. Send
\$1 for outfit and shoice of territory.
F. L. HORTON & CO.,
mylod&wlm Indianapolis, Ind.

STRAYED — A LONG-LIMBED, Red Cow, with white mark along the back, with irregular horns. Been gone since May 31st. Any person giving information will be suitably rewarded. Enquire of A. Rath, 91 E. Washington St. 6-5 FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—
A desirable Lot in Eliza Hanna, sr.'s, addition.

A. B., SENTINEL Office. FOR SALE—CHEAR—A GOOD horse and buggy; the horse young, sound and gentle. Address X., SENTINEL office.

FOR SALE—A FINE FULL blooded "Antonian" mare, five years old, good stepper, can trot in three minutes. Enquire at resteraunt 270 Calhoun 8 SALE—SIX BRAND NEW rsät Shuman's, 71 East Main street, 6,11,6

FOR RENT—HALFOFA HOUSE containing three rooms and a summer kitchen. No. 202 W. Wayne street. 6,14,1

FOR RENT—A NICE ROOM, well furnished, at the corner of Washmann and Harrison streets. Rent readily and Harrison streets. Rent readily and the committee on appropriations with sundry amendments and placed on the calendar. The committee struck out the fifth section, which provides that each member of the military

bought at par, and premium paid for United States Funding Certificates at the Hamilton Bank. C. McCULLOCH, Hamilton Bank. OLD PAPERS FOR SALE IN

DIED.

KEMP.—June 13, 4 p. m., at residence of her parents, on Samuel street, Louisa Kemp, aged 20 years and 16 months. Funeral service Sabbath, June 15, at 10% o'clock, a. m., at Free Methodist Church, on Creighton avenue, seventh ward. Sermon by Rev. J. Harden.

# 4 O'Clock.

# CABLEGRAMS.

GREAT BRITAIN AQUATIC.

London, June 14.—The interest at New Castle in the Hanlon-Elliott boat race is something extraordinary. The Canadians never miss an opportunity of betting odds on Hanlon. F. L. Playford, of the London Row-

ing Club, intends to try Hanlon's style. He has ordered a boat with 15-inch slide and swinging row locks. Hanlon and Elliott are in splendid condition for the race Monday. PEDESTRIANISM.

Even money was taken on "Blower' Brown yesterday, in consequence of a rumor that Rowell had broken down. Rowell stopped work Wednesday. His heel was punched by a peg and gathered, causing great pain, but he is now relieved, and, possibly, may start. The others are in good condi-

Weston has been practising running. Ennis looks very fit, and will doubtless show a fine performance.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The parliamentary committee has re ported that the electric lighting system is sufficiently developed to allow its being economically used for public, but not for domestic purposes.

SOME ARCTIC RELICS. Arctic exploring ship Resolute ormed part of Capt. Austin's rion in search of Sir John blin in 1858, is to be broken hatham dock yard. Varornaments and pieces numiture will be made from best timbers, which the admiralty intend to present to the president of the United States as a souvenir of the occasion when the Resolute was found by an American whaler, abandoned in ice, and the government of the United States had her repaired and refitted. and presented her to the British ad-

THE COURTS. SUPERIOR.

Court was not in session on account of illness in Judge Lowry's family.

# CRIME AND CASUALTY.

A Wife's Infidelity Causes a Terrible Tragedy.

Her Husband Murders Her and Her Paramour and Then Commits Suicide.

The Loss by the Point Breeze Fires Reaches Half a Million.

A FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY. Detroit, June 14.-Manley Stevens.

night watchman at Clark's saw mill, at Hunter's Creek, a station on the Detroit & Bay City Railroad, went home at an early hour this morning, and finding John House there, and suspecting him of criminal intimacy with his wife, shot him through the head twice and through the chest three times. He shot his wife through the head once and then shot himself through the head and expired immediately. Stevens's wife and House were alive at the latest accounts, but it is thought cannot survive long. Stevens had been married only four or

THE POINT BREEZE FIRES. dadelphia, June 14.-The fire at Pour Breeze smouldered all night, but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burning in the snip Hudson is still burning in the river. The loss by yester-day's fire is about \$100,000, of which \$50,000 will fall upon Warder, Frew & Co., and a like amount upon the Atlantic Storage Company, although the entire loss alls eventually on the Standard Oil Com-pany. The loss by both fires will approx-imate \$500,000.

# WASHINGTON.

The Testimony Concluded in the Spofford-Kellogg Case.

CROP PROSPECTS.

Washington, June 14—The reports to the department of agriculture indicate an increase in area planted of cotton of somewhat over 2 percent. The average condition is 96. It was 99 last year. The average condition of winter wheat for June is 90 against 98 a year ago. The acreage of spring wheat sown is about four percent increase over last spring.

THE KELLOGG ROTTENNESS.

The testimony in the Sponord-Kellogg case closed to-day for the present. THE FOUR PERCENTS.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME Gold the four percent refunding certificates since yesterday's report, \$28,870; total to date, \$39,875,620.

NITY AND COUNTY ORDERS the graduating classes of the military the graduating classes of the military and premium paid for academies of 1879 and 1880 may elect to receive \$750 and mileage to his place of residence, and then become ineligible to appointment in the army, except in the event of war, until ten years after grad-uation, and a clause is inserted in the bill by the committee to repeal the existing law which prohibits any promotion of the corps of engineers to fill a vacancy above the rank of colorel. The morning hour having expired the Mississipi improvement commission bill went over, and the senate considered in committee of the whole, the supplementational committee of the whole, the supplementation is a supplementation of the supplementation.

al judicial appropriation bill.

Mr. Wallace explained the bill.

The Mississippi improvement commission bill was then taken ur.

HOUSE.

A joint resolution reported from the committee on commerce was passed authorizing the secretary of war to convene a board of officers of the engineers' corps of the army, to inquire whether, for railroad purposes, the Detroit River can be bridged or tunneled at or near Detroit. The house then resumed the consideration of the bill prohibiting political contributions by employes of the government. The morning hour was consumed in voting upon dilatory motions, and the bill went over without action.

Mr. Buckner, from the banking and currency committee, reported a bill requiring the reserve of national banking associations to be kept in standard gold and silver coins of the United States in lieu of lawful money. Printed and recommitted.

The house then resumed consideration of the pleuro pheumonia bill. The house then resumed the considera-

# A Depot Policeman.

To the Editor of the Sentinel: I see that a resolution has been introduced in the council for the appointment of a special policeto do duty at the man south depot. My experience as prosecuting attorney has been such that I think it highly necessary that such an officer should be stationed at the south depot. His presence there is necessary almost every minute of the time. I have known of a number of crimes to go unpunished and criminals escape because of the absence of an officer from that depot. Emigrants, ladies, country people, etc., are at the mercy of pickpockets, confidence men and thieves of every kind at the present time. I sincerely hope the council will provide for the appointment of an officer.

SAM'L M. HENCH.

Meteorological. Washington, June 14.-Indications: For Tennessee and Ohio valley, falling barometer, southeast to southwest winds, barometer, southeast to southwest winds, warmer and partly cloudy weather, local rains followed in the western portions by rising barometer and cooler westerly winds, For lower lake region, lower pressure, increasing southeast to southwest winds, generally warmer and cloudy followed by numerous light winds and probably local rains.

Marine.

Southhampton, June 14.—Arrived: The steamship Ohio from Baltimore. Queenstown. June 14.—Arrived Steamship Adriatic from New York. Steamship Ohio from Philadelphia.

One hundred and twenty-five emigrants went west on the Pittsburgh

One hundred and seventeen cars of stock moved out of Fort Wayne on the Pittsburgh to-day. C. D. Gorham returned from Chi- sale very low at

cago last evening.

# LATE CITY NEWS.

Mayor Zollinger returned home to The streets to-day have a very brisk

appearance. The policemen were photographed in a body to-day.

Large quantities of corn are being brought to town. A. Foster has taken possession of

his new quarters. The Harmon House addition will soon be completed.

J. D. Layng returned to Pittsburgh on No. 6 last night. W. W. Worthington left for Cin-

cinnati this morning. Christ Wenninghoff and Chr. Gross ave returned from Cincinnati.

Duplein and Henderson will not go o Michigan City before Monday. Kelly and Boltz will have a sculling natch at Kendallville on the 24th.

The county commissioners are still

engaged in hearing read petitions. Jesse Coles an old and well known esident of Allen county died to-day. The St. Vincent de Paul Society will excurt to Rome City on the 19th. The sister of the late W. S. Wood arrived from New York this after-

Com. Foote and troupe returned home from a successful summer tour last

The contract for iron work for the ity of Chicago was awarded to J. H. Bass on Thursday.

Geo. Muller was fined \$1 and costs, t police court this morning, for pro oke. He went over. Three tramps were before the may-

or's court this morning on charge of vagrancy. They were discharged. Mrs. Tom Wilkinson and children, accompanied by Miss Fannie Tarman, are visiting friends in Huntertown.

S. S. Cludson, of Ferguson station, was buzz-sawed Thursday afternoon. He will lose all the fingers of his right hand. At Jackson, yesterday, Bonesetter won the 2.20 race in three straight

heats; time, 2.25, 2.261, 2.25. Sleepy Tom won the pacing race in three straight heats; time, 2.211, 2.201, 2.21. Eighty-three persons were served with ice cream at the Model Coffee

House Parlors last night after the high school exercises, which goes to show the value of advertising in the SENTINEL. The singing by the Jefferson and Clay school classes at the commence-

ment last night, was excellent. They sung without any instrumental accompaniment, and their music was highly enjoyed. The Western Union Telegraph New York, June 14.—Cotton, steady at Company has determined to start a 1234c for midling uplands. Flour quiet; retelephone exchange here in opposition

to that heretofore announced by Mr. Sid Lumbard. The telegraph company's representatives are now here. President Edgerton firmly declares that the boys who left the stage last night will receive no diplomas. He also sits down very heavily upon Prof. Lath. am, who he believes was cognizant of

the course the boys would pursue, and believes that he encouraged them. The article entitled "Where is He, printed in the SENTINEL of the 11th was based upon erroneous information.

J. R. Darrow says that "he has not disappeared and was not drowned; that he had not been drinking, was not in a barber shop on the 10th, and did not change hats with a friend.' The SENTINEL regrets the injustice which was unintentionally done to Mr. Darrow.

# A Lively Runaway.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock party of three young men were riding in a buggy on Wells street when their horse ran away and scattered them along the street between the feeder bridge and the Muncie track. The driver having dropped the lines, reached after them, rolling over the dashboard and striking on his head. The second one to drop was thrown out when the buggy collided with a hitching post, and was unconscious until revived by a dose of standard Bloomingdale whisky. The third one rolled into the gutter with the horse and buggy. The vehicle was totally wrecked. Too much fire water caused the accident. The names of the parties could not be learned.

Open Air Concerts.

Grand Open Air Concert by the Fort Wayne City Band, and pleasure drive at Swinney Park, Tuesday and Saturday evenings, June 17th and 21st, commencing at 7 p. m. (weather permitting). Season tickets granting admission to these concerts, and the use of the track at all times (except Sundays and during the races), can be obtained of the undersigned for \$3. If we can receive sufficient encouragement from our citizens, we hope to continue these evening entertainments through the summer.

S. C. LUMBARD, Treasurer. Strawberries, Pine Apples and Ban-FRUIT HOUSE. anas at the

200 Boxes Common and Gloss Starch.

Boxes Fresh Lemons 10 Kits No. 1 Mess Mackerel. 14 Bbs Pickerel and Catfish.

17 Boxes Law Lottier's Best Tobacco, direct from Richmond. All just received and for hmond. All just received and for

Yankee Grocery.

# YOU

MISS

It you don't examine our ALL LINEN

Cents.

MISSIT If You Don't Buy Our Indigo Blue Flannel Suit at

\$7.50 YOU MISS IT

When you spend one cent before calling upon

Eggs and Butter Down 2c. Fresh eggs, per dozen, 10c.
Best fresh butter, 10c per pound.
FRUIT HOUSE.

SAM, PETE & MAX.

# MONEY AND COMMERCE.

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York, June 14, 1879.

MONEY-364 percent.

STERLING EXCHANGE — At 487/46 831LVER—At London, 52% pence. BAR SILVER—Here, 115%. SUBSIDARY SILVER COIN—1/26% per-

BANK STATEMENT.
Loans, decrease, \$204,170; specie, decrease, \$215,800; legal tenders, increase, \$2,023,100; deposits, increase, \$353,400; circulation, increase, \$78,000; reserve, increase, \$1,724,950; banks now hold \$6,709,625 in excess of legal requirements.

# New York.

1234c for midling uplands. Flour quiet; receipts, 15,000 barrels; sales, 11,000 barrels; Rye flour steady. Wheat, dull and slightly in buyers' favor; receipts, 98,000 bushels; sales 24,000 bushels; No. 2spring. seller Juy, \$1 0434. Rye unchanged at 66% for No. 2. Corn quiet at 40% 043% for western mixed. Barley dull. Oats dull; receipts, 54,000 bushels; sales, 24,000 bushels at 376 39% for mixed western; 39 043% for white. Pork firm at \$10 25. Beef steady. Lard steady and prices unchanged. Butter and Cheese unchanged. Whisky at \$1 07% 10 10%. Sugar at 5 16 06% c. Eggs unchanged. Petroleum, crude, 4c; refined, 75%. Tallow unchanged. Coal steady and in fair demand. Leather quiet and firm at 19% 22% c. Wool in good demand at 31 040c.

Chicago. Chicago.

Chicago, June 14.—Wheat, weak, at \$1 05 for eash; \$85/4c bid for July and \$1c for August. Corn, firm; at 365/4c for eash; 375/4c bid for July; 385/4c for August. Oats, heavy, irregular and lower, at 32c for cash; 327/4c for July; 305/4c for August. Rye unchanged. Barley, 65/365/c. Pork, steady at \$9.85 for cash, \$9.85 bid for August. Lard firmer, at \$6.25 asked for eash; \$6.25, bid for July; \$6.32/4c bid for August. Whitely, \$1.04. Hogs, receipts 16,000 head/firstet fairly active and weak, 5/30c lower, light, \$3.75/3.80; heavy packing, \$3.65/38.0; shipping, \$3.75/3.390.

# Raltimore.

Baltimore.

Baltimore, June 14.—Flour easier, not quotably lower. Wheat, western firm for spot, and near delivery, and easier for later delivery; No. 2 Pennsylvania red firmer at \$1.20; No. 3 western winter red spot,\$1 16½; June, \$1 15½; July, \$1 12@1 12½; August, \$1.09; September, \$1.08½@1\*08½, '...-Western steady; western mixed, spot, June and July, 43½c; August, 44½, @44½c; September 45½c. Freights—To Liverpool, per steamer, quiet and nominal; receipts: flour 1,25¢; wheat 50,150, corn 132,800; oats 1,200; Rye 400. Shipments: wheat 95,700; corn 141,300.

Toledo.

Toledo. Juna 14.—Wheat firm; No ly white Midnigan, \$111 asked; \$1 10\( \) bid; extra do. \( \) 13\( \) bid; \$12\( \) amber Michigan, cash, \$1 14 asked; \$1 13\( \) bid; June, \$1 14 asked; \$1 13\( \) bid; July, \$1 05\( \) asked, \$1 05\( \) bid; July, \$1 05\( \) asked, \$1 05\( \) bid; August, \$1 02\( \) asked, \$1 01\( \) bid; No. 3 red, \$1 06; No. 2, amber Illinois \$1 19. Corn quiet; high mixed, 38c asked, 38\( \) bid; July or August, 38\( \) casked, 38\( \) coid; July or August, 38\( \) casked, 38\( \) coid; September 39c bid; damaged, 35\( \) c. Oats, nothing Toing.

Cleveland. Cleveland, June 14.—Petroleum marke steady; simulard white, 6%c. Fort Wayne.

nothing Coing.

FLOUR—No. 1 white wheat, \$5.50; do. red. \$5.00; Patent process, \$8.00. WHEAT—No. 1. \$1.04; No. 2, 95c. (ORN—34@36c.

OATS—22@24c.
RYF—40@45c.
SEEDS—Flax seed. \$1 15; clover, \$3 00@
3 50; timothy, \$1 00@\$1 25; orchard grass,
1 00; blue grass, 90c; red top, 80c.
BARLEY—45c.
CORN MEAL—\$1 00.
BUTTER—4 to,8@12\*\*.c.
EGGS—8@10c.
POTATOES—75c.
WOOL—Tub washed, 30@35c; fleece washed, medium, 33@36c; fleece washed, medium, 25@27c; unwashed medium, 25@27c; unwashed, fine, 16@18c; burry, black and cotted, two-thirds price.
HAY—36 00@8 00 per ton.
MILL FEED—Shorts, \$12 00 per ton:
ship stuff, \$14 50; middlings, fine, \$16 00; bran, \$11 40.

Scal 09.//// HIDES—Green, 6c; cured, %/c; green alf. 8c : cured, 7c; damaged and bulls two-FEATHERS—Live geese, 25@40c; mixed, BEANS-Pure white, \$1 90; prime TALLOW-51/60%c.

BEEF-35 0 and 35 50@5 75.

BAGS-31 50@1 85.

BEESWAX-20c.

# Dr. Von

Being fully convinced that his reputation in FORT WAYNE is now established, and that he has already ACCOMPLISHED SUF-FICIENT to satisfy the most skeptical that advertising with him is a mere medium to call attention to the diseases especially treated by him; and the AMOUNT OF HIS SUCCESS in them, he would now say to all who need and desire his MEDICAL SER VICES in any of the maladies given below. that they should call on him

# Without Delay

AT TRE

Special attention given to the treatment

Eve, Ear, Throat, Lung, Chest Catarrh, Asthma, Complaints

> of the Liver and Kidnevs. Nervous and General Debility,

Paralytic Affections, and all Chronic Complaints, Blood Diseases, Neuralgia, &c.

The following well known gentlemen. with several others, are now

# UNDER TREATMENT:

C. E. BOND, SHERIFF MUNSON. A. E. HOFFMAN, CHARLES NATHAN.

L. P. STAPLEFORD

MANY OTHERS.

Among his patients are also several la-dies, but names of such patients are never published or referred to by

Dr. Von Moschzisker.

Over one hundred and twenty names of the best known men of Indianapolis, Evansville and other places, successfully treated by Dr. Von Moschzisker, have been published.

The names of the oldest and best citizens in the country, who have been successfully treated by Dr Von Moschzisker, can be examined at his rooms.

# From Philadelphia.

We, the undersigned citizens of Philadelphia, take pleasure in certifying that Dr. F. A. Von Moschzisker has been a resident of our city for some years, during which he has acquired a distinguished reputation as practitioner in diseases of the Eye, Ear and Throat. He has also, during some time past, been Professor and Clinical Operator in one of our Medical Institutions. Having made known to us that he proposes to visit other cities in order to enlarge his already extensive experience, and afford those persons who beed his zervices and cannot leave home an opportunity of consulting him. we recomhiservices and cannot leave home an op-portunity of consulting him, we recom-mend him to the cordial support of the Press and the confidence of the communi-ties he may see fit to visit. We willingly thus endorse him, that he may not be placed by those to whom he is a stranger, in the category of traveling physicians, and that he may at once command the confidence which is his due without the and that he may at once command the confidence which is his due, without the otherwise necessarily prolonged residen

therwise necessarily prolonged resident in each place.

M. McMichael, Mayor of the City.
E. W. Davis, Speaker House Rep., Pa.
J. W. Forney, Editor Fress.
J. E. Kingsley, Continental.
Chas. McClintock, Morning Post.
P. C. Ellmaker, U. S. Marshal.
J. W. Grayson, Mercury.
Robert Morris, Geo. W. Lanman. Robert Morris, Geo. W. Lanman.
A. E. Welch.
Hon. A. W. McClure, Editor Phil. Times.
C. E. Warburton, Evening Telegraph.
E. L. Featherstone, Evening Bulletin.
Jas. Ross Snowden, State Senator.
Robt. Eden Brown, Attorney.

DESIRE TO BE TREAT-ED BY HIM AND TO RECEIVE THE FULL BENEFIT OF HIS PER-WILL APPLY WITH-

# SPECIAL SALE.

# Silk Sun Shades

# GEO. DeWALD & Co.

Will open on Monday, June 9th, the largest assortment of Silk Shades ever shown in this city, and will offer them at half the original cost.

# GEO. DE WALD & CO.,

Cor. Calhoun & Columbia Sts.

Fort Wavne Ind

# FOOLS FOR LUCK

If We didn't make a "hit" in buying those big lots of Summer Goods a few weeks ago, before the advance, what would you call it?

IF IT ISN'T A HIT TO SELL Men's Summer Pants at 60 cents. Boys' Summer Pants at 50 cents.

Men's Stripe wash Alpaca Coats, 35 cents. Boys' Stripe wash Alpaca Coats, 30 cents.

We Say if This Isn't a "Hit," What is It? If it isn't a big "hit" to sell seasonable goods like blue Flannel Suits, Cheviot Suits, White Vests, Boys' and Children's summer wear lower than they can be manufactured for to-day, what is it?

Fools for Luck

# A. S. Lauferty &

The C.O.D. One Price Clothiems, Gents Furnishers, for Bargains.

Buy Your Wall Paper and Paints at the

# Fort Wayne Paint and Painting Co..

73 and 75 Calhoun Street,

N. B.--THOSE WHO The only Wall Paper and Paint store in Northern Indiana.

Our wall paper department is Complete SONAL ATTENDANCE, in all grades from a Blank to Solid Gold Pat-Johnston Barsaparilla cures all Blood Disorders 1860 per quart. Try it. BOHROEDER & BRO. OUT FURTHER DELAY. Tens. To the latest new styles at bottom prices.

SOUTH DEPOT. Wabash Railway. (Trains run by Chicago Ti Eastegre de de la consecución del consecución de la consecución del consecución de la consecución de l entic express...... Perhaard Cincinnati, Richmond & Fl. Wayne R. R.
(Trains run by Columbus Time.)

Arrive. Depart.

Stopm 6 Sam
Mull. 2 Sopm 1 Sopm

Mall 250pm 1 50pm 1 50p Affair neconfusion with the service of the service MORTH BEROW

. 8 55pm 2 35am Accommodation 2 Sam 5 Opp - Ft. Warps, Mussic and Cincinniat R. R. (Trains run by Columbus Time). Africe. Depart. Indianapolis express. 10 30sm 1 70pm 1 10pm 1 10

Paily Sentinel.

S. E. MORSS OFFICIAL PAPER-CITY AND COUNTY Williamion Office New Sentinel Building No. 107 Cathoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Daily, 25c a month. Weekly, 1 year, \$1.50 \$ingle copies, 2 cents Weekly, 5 mos. 76

"SENTINEL" Has the Largest Bona Fide Circulation of Any Daily Paper in the State, outside of Indianapolis. Advertisers and Others are Invited to Call at this Office and Verify this Assertion.

### TO OUR READERS.

On account of the pressure of ad vertisements and reading matter upon our columns, a supplement consisting of fourteen columns is issued to-day The supplement contains a liberal installment of Onida's powerful novel "Bebee," Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes's beautiful poetic tribute to Thomas Moore, a description of the monument shortly to be erected at Stony Point, N. Y., to the memory of Gen. Anshony Wayne, together with an account of the battle which it will commemorate, and a variety of choice selected miscellany. Every subscriber to and purchaser of the SEN-TINEL is entitled to this supplement without extra charge.

PROTECTION is a tax levied on the unprotected industries to subsidize the

THE SENTINEL Seems determined, to de-THE SERTINEL Seems determined, to de-feat water works. One day it occupies one position on the subject and on the follow-ing, another. It, should confine itself to one side of the question, and then avoid changing drinks, he it places the paper in no enviable light before the people. Now is the time that all should be united on a subject so vital to the interest of Fort Wayne.—Greete.

The SENTINEL is not determined to defeat water works; on the contrary it is heartily in favor of this improvement, as it has been for many years It wants the works to be first class in every respect, of sufficient size and capacity to supply all demands for many years; the quality of the water to be pure, and adapted to all the desired purposes, and the quantity to be abundant; and works to be built in the most honest and economical way. While the SENTINE is in fayor of water works, and believes their speedy erec ssential to the growth and pros perity of the city, it insists upon the above as essentials. If this be trea-son, make the most of it.

THE unfortunate affair at the Central Grammar School last evening is to be regretted from every standpoint. Bouquets and floral tributes of all kinds have been from the Stomach Liver, Bowels and Blood. THE unfortunate affair at the Cenkinds have been from time immemorial associated with the commencement exercises of institutions of learning, and to deprive the graduates of them seemed to them as unwarrantable and inexcusable exertise of authority. The order of the baord upon the subject is generally pronounced a mistake, although it was undoubtedly made with the best motives, and for the good of the graduates themselves. Having once made the order the board wisely in refusing to rescind it, because the question of authority is of really more lettered and purchasity is of really more lettered way any customer can invest from \$10.00 to the profits pro rate every month. In this way any customer can invest from \$10.00 to the profits pro rate every month. mencement exercises of institutions of learning, and to deprive the operated as: a great whole, dividing to rescind it, because the question of an integration of the rescind it, because the question of an integration of the rescinding in the rescinding integration of the rescinding integration of the graduates upon a mateful er of such trifling importance, in full explanations, \$50 will make \$250, the rescinding importance in full explanations, \$50 will make \$250, the rescinding importance in the graduates upon a mateful explanations, \$50 will make \$250, the rescinding importance in full explanations, \$50 will make \$250, the rescinding importance in the graduates upon a mateful explanation, \$50 will make \$250, the rescinding importance in full explanations, \$50 will make \$250, the rescinding importance in the rescinding import

which no principle was involved. The young guildement who left the stage did so tight pure bravado, and from mistaken idea of courage and manli ness. Mr. Edgerron well said that thev had made a mistake which they would always regret, and we doubt not they realized as much before they had left the hall. It was evident that a large portion of the audience, acting under the natural impulses of friendship and relationship, sympathized with the boys, but we believe that the public verdict will be that the course of the young men was entirely uncalled for. The board had the unquestionable right to regulate the commencement exercises as they deemed proper, and whether the order was an error in judgment or not, the board alone were responsible, their action not being subject to revision by any class in the schools. Our choolsare in such excellent condition. and their general workings so smooth, tarmonious and generally satisfactory that this incident is to be most deaply regretted. The young men who have earned their diplomas by years of study and industry made a great mistake at the close, but we presume that the parchments will not be withheld from them because of their one

A MATTER FOR CONGRATULATION. Our citizens perhaps do not realize that Fort Wayne is to-day by far the most prosperous city in the state, and one of the most prosperous in the encities which is constantly increasing in population, whose manufacturing interests are steadily growing and whose commerce is expanding. It the very few cities in which the local debt is de creasing and the municipal taxes be ing reduced in the same proportion. It is one of the very few cities in which the downward tendency in real estate has been arrested, and in which the demand for houses exceeds the supply. It stands almost alone in the respect of having passed through the panic of 1878 and the severe years which have followed, without a single failure of any considerable magnitude, and without the slightest shadow upon any bank or corporation in the

Few cities can boast of such a fine record, such a satisfactory condition, or such brilliant prospects as Fort Wayne. Every property owner, every business man, in fact every person who is in any way identified with the interests of this city has reason to be gratified with the outlook. That there is a better feeling generally existing is evidenced by many indications. Could money have been raised three years ago for the erection of a Masquic Temple and Opera House? Would men have invested money then in such improvements as FOSTER BROTHERS, Mr. HARMON, Mr. MERGEL and others are now undertaking? These things all show that Fort Wayne has not attained her growth, but is just at the beginning of her career. She is already the greatest manufacturing city in the state, and stands second as a railroad center and jobbing point. Her future is sure to be brilliant and prosper

### TO ONE AFAR.

BY F. A. VON MOSCHZISKER, M. D. When the pale much slowly glideth Through the darkening sides. Dost, with deep and passionate longing, Lift thine eyes?

Glancing, with spirit vision, Over hill and over ses. Over hill and over sea. Till then look at with joy elystan Upon me."

Tells not thee each star its story, Through its silvery rays, Of the eyes that off upon it, Sadly gize?

Now when music floateth round thee, In its melody; Mingle with watching sweetness, Thoughts of me.

Does the south-wind that thy forehead Fans caresday; Speak to thee of lips that ever Meet thine tenderly? Wears the earth a gloomier aspect, Even the flowers a sadder bue, Than if with thee, one than lovest, Their fragrance drew ?

Oh, if all these fund emotions, Too are thine; Then thy heart with love o'erfloweth, Like to mine!

Price 25 cents.

RIGHT TIME TO OPERATE IN STOCKS.

or a person; 2000 will minim 22,000, and so on, according to the market. Stocks and bonds smarket. Deposits received: Apply to Lawrence & Co. Baukers, 87 Exchange Place, New York City. York City.

### THE CITY.

Vacation begins to-day. Tony Pastor Monday night. The SENTINEL to-day contains si

Scott Foster, of New York, is in

E. T. Dunner was at Lufayette yes terday. Services in all of the churches

morrow.

The SENTINEL has the largest cir The hegin for the summer resorts

has begun. Mace Long will speak at Battle Ground to-morrow.

Improvements are being made in the Staats-Zeitung office.

Prof. Latham, recently of the Cer. tral Grammar School, will locate in

Tony Paster and his great combina tion will perform at the Academy next Monday evening.

The Rev. McFarland has returned from Cincinnati. He reports the Sengerfest a grand success. Another beautiful poem from the

pen of Dr. F. A. Von Moschzisker is printed in to-day's SENTINEL. Nate Wilson, of Cleveland, is in

town. He was present in force at the commencement exercises last evening. Mass Louisa Kemp, aged nineteen died suddenly vesterday, at her resi-

dence on Samuel street, after one day's illness. The council will hold aspecial meet ing this evening to take action con-cerning the death of Capt. Putnam, select pall bearers, etc.

Squire Ryan has discovered who has been stealing his tobacco out of his office and the little fellow had better look a little out.

The attention of the board of health is again called to that foul privy at the corner of Barr and Lewis streets. It is a most offensive nuisance.

Another installment of Ouida's powerful and thrilling novel, "Bebee," is printed in to-day's SENTINEL. It will be found in the supplement.

As will be seen from the notice els where, open sir concerts are to be given at Swinney Park Tuesday and Suturday evenings, beginning next week. A good scheme.

Young men should be rather cautions, because what may to them seem like an attempted flirtation is probably only the bired girl washing the front window with a white people dog.

Wheat is looking well in the coun ty. The acreage is slightly in excess last year, and prospects are favorable for a heavy yield. Corn is look-ing badly, and the prospects are poor, the weather having been unfavorable. Oats and flax seed look only fair; the crops will hardly reach the average.

Notices have been received by the different members of the Firemen' Mutual Insurance Company in this city to pay their assessment of ninety cents each for the benefit of Mrs. Ro-sina Beck, widow of the late Baselius Beck. The association now numbers 1,780 members, hence the benefit re-ceived will amount to about \$1,500.

Indianapolis Journal: Hon. I. D. G Nelson has handed over to Prof. Collett samples of the soil on a farm in the eastern part of Allen county for scientific examination. The soil is of a rich alluvial nature, and yields a fine crop of corn, but attempts to grow wheat have for five successive years ended in failure. The cause is a

The especial attention of our read ers is called to the address by Dr. F. A. Von Moschzisker on the subject of catarrh, to be found on our fourth catarrh, to be lound on our rounpage. The doctor has made the subject of catarrh a special study, and
what he says is entitled to careful
consideration. Dr. Von Moschzisker
has under treatment some of the leading gentlemen and ladies in the city,
and the SENTINEL is pleased to learn
that he is meeting with excellent suc-

December 4th, 1874: "Since I becam December 4th, 15/4: "Since I became satisfied, by my analysis, with the purity of Dr. Price's Gream Baking Powder, of its freedom from adulteration, the care taken in its preparation, I have had it used in my own house."

### AMUSEMENTS.

TONY PASTOR.

The original and only Tony Pastor and his great double combination will appear at the Academy of Music will appear at the Academy of Music eaxt Monday evening in one of their popular entertainments. Mr. Pastor has thirty great artists in his troupe, including some of the most tailanted specialtists in the county. The entertainment will be one of the best ever given in this city and the house should be crowded.

nonia.

Giles' Fills cures Suppression.

Sold by all druggists. Sond for amphlet.

DR. Gruss.

120 West Broadway, N. Y.

Trial size 25 cents. We Challenge the World

We Challenge the World.

When we say we believe, we have evidence to prove that, Shitah's Consumption, Care is decidedly the best Luig Medicine mide, in sa' much as it will cure a common of chroniceough in one half the time and refleve Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, and show more cases of Consumption cured than all officers. It will cure where they fall; it is pleasant to take, harmless to the youngest child, and we guarantee what we say. Price, 10 cents, 50 cents and 31. If your Lungs are sore, Chest, oc. Back Lanc, use Shitah's Perous Plaster. Sold by Dreier & Bro.

by Dreier & Bro.

1 Wish Everybody to Know i Wish Everyholds to Know.

Rev. George H. Thayer, an old citizen of this vicinity, known to every one as a most induential citizen, and Christian minister of the M. E. church, just this moment stopped in our store to say: "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shibbh's Consumption Cure." It is having a tremendous sale oxer our counters, and mendous sale over our counters, and is giving perfect satisfaction in all cases of lung diseases, such as nothing

DRS. MATCHETT & FRANCE. Bourbon, Ind., May 15, 1878.
Sold by Dreier & Bro. 4

The most popular and fragrant Perfume of the day, "HACKMETACK,"
Try it, Sold by Dreier & Bro. 3

Chew Jackson's best sweet Navy Tobacco

# **uticura**

Humors of the Scalp. Loss of Mair Humers of the Scalp. Loss of Hair
Loss of Hair in thosesands of cases is the
entirely lo some form of scalp, disease,
Seventy-five percent of the hair size of the hair seventy-five percent of the hair size of hair beast might be evered with hair by
a judiclous use of Curricura, nesticately
furricura Scart. It is the most significantly
in the truest sense of the word. All others
are some aleaginous mixture or possesses the
specific medical properties that chair is to cure all technique of the scalp and hair
glana and the first side scalp and hair
ress. Medical docks of the container bearing the
sovermy will pointly the oil and week
glauds of the virus of secrotious linings of
the blood and incure a permianer cure,
when taken in connection with the outward application of Curricura."

# SALT RHEUM AND DANDRUFF

### HUMOR OF THE SCALP that was destroying the Hair cur with one hox of CUTICURA.

WITH ONE DOX OF CUTTOUTHA.

WESSLE, WEERSLE POTTER: CONSIDERATION OF THE WARD TO FIELD WAS A BUSINESS.

I want to rely you wind Corrocus a bas done for the control of the

### SCALD HEAD For Nine Years Cured when all other Remedies Failed.

er Remedies Failed.

Mussus, Wasties & Portran. GentlemenSince July last I have been using your
Unitorner as Scald Been, the line sured
me when all modificates that I can be not used to the contract of th

The CUTICURA RESERVES are preparably Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Drugists, 300 Washington street, Boston, Masand are for said by all druggists. Price CUTICURA, amail hoves, 50 cents; large boxes containing two and one half time quantity of small, \$1. RESOLVEN, 15 per bottle. CUTICURA SAAP, 25 cents, 1 mall, 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents.

ing gentlemen and ladies in the city, and the SENTINEI. is pleased to learn that he is meeting with excellent success.

HIGH AUTHORITY.

The late eminent chemist, Prof. Jas. V. Z. Blaney, says, in his letter of December 4th, 1874: "Since I became the plane of the company of t didawlm

## AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

MONDAY, JUNE 16th; ONE NIGHT ONLY. TONY PASTOR

DOUBLE COMPANY The largest troups Mr. Pastor ever organ-lzed, comprising the following stray of stars: GEORGE THATCHER, RELLY AND RYAN, JOHN F. SHERIDAN,

MILLY AND RYAN,

JOHN F. SHERIDAN,

MISS ALECIA JOURDAN,

AHES AND EVANS,

GARDINER AND KAINE,

THE IRWIN SISTERS,

FRANK GIRARD,

JOHN MORRIES,

EBWIN FRENCH,

EBWIN FRENCH,

FENCH TWIN SISTERS,

FENCH TWIN SISTERS,

FENCH TWIN SISTERS,

MY. TONY PASTOLE BE,

FENCH TWIN SISTERS,

MY. TONY PASTOLE BE,

FORMING METADORIS,

TONY PASTOLES GREATERT SHOW,

FIRE REMIND IN CHOIG, RESERVED

STATE REMIND IN CHOICE

STATE REMIND IN CHOICE

STATE REMIND IN CHOICE

STATE REMIND IN COLUMN IN

Good-Sized Imported

CICAR For 10 Cents.



THE "ALASKA" HAS NO EQUAL!

IT IS THE ONLY

Opposite Aveline House

## REFRIGERATOR That Gives Entire Satisfaction;

Because the only one ever produced with a

Dry Provision Chamber, Warranted to Give Entire Satisfaction. Warranted to Keep all kinds of Provisions, Without any Communi-

FOR SALE BY PRESCOTT BROS. & CO.

JOBBERS OF HARDWARE 88 and 35 Columbia St.,

FORT WAYNE, IND.

# PLUMBER,

A. HATTERSLEY.

GAS & STEAM FITTER

### GAS FIXTURES Main Street, East of Clinton.

Brass Work, Iron and Lead Pipe. LIFT AND FORCE FUMPS, Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash

Bowls, Rubber Hose, &c., &c.

Old gas fixtures regilt, bronzed and made equal to new: mail 9dtf

# **Special Notice**

FOR CASH: Noticed \$6.25 per ten, No. \$5.20. We guarantee 2,000 pounds to the ton. Office down cown; corner of Magnetic and Suboun (up stairs), and at the yards of the P. Ft. W. & C. depot.

The \*Liftle Detective.
SIG Scale for Str. 14-s. to 25 hs.
For Family. Office or. Stor.
Rept Scale percer. Send for circulastill and scale to 2. coman, in-

# WILLIAM H. MYERS. M. D.,

Surgeon and Physician. Office and Residence FORT WAYNE STREET.

# L. O. HULL HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.

Graining, Glazing, Kalsomining, Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging, co. Estimates for Work Furnished on Application 89 CALHOUN STREET.

# NEW WOOD YARD

Broadway and Taylor Sts. WM. SWINNEY Proprietor.

Proprietor.

All;kinds of wool kept constantly on hand and, delivered to any part of the city without extra charge.

Orders left at Harper's hat store, No. 3.
Callicium street, and J. S. Tyler's store, No. 168 Broadway, or at the yards will be grompity allied. ROBERT OGDEN.

Iron and Lead Pipe, Brass Goods OF ALL RINDS

125 Calhoun Street, FORT WAYNE, IND. 5-29dawom DR. GUSTAVE WOLF.

Veterinary Surgeon 36 East Columbia, entrance on Clinton street. Ring Rone, Spavin, Splints and Curbs will be cured in twenty-four hours Internal and external diseases of Horse and Cows will be treated with the besuccess.

Internal and external diseases of Horse and Cows will be treated with the besuccess.

NO CURE--NO FEE!

Dr A. G. Oliu's purists hospital: 187 East Washingtonstreet, Chicago, for the cure of all Private, Chronicand Special Dissess, Seminal Washingtons and Special Dissess, Commission of the Edward Seminal Carlon of the Court School of the Court Schoo

Johnston's Sarsaparilla Cures High: Headache and Liver Com-plaint. DREISER & BRO.

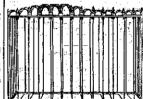
## JEROME KRIEGER, LEADING HAIR DRESSER OF FORT WAYNE. He Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Huma Hair and Hair Goods.

Wholessie and Retail Dealer in Huma Hari sand Hair Goods.

Sole manufacturer of the Iniproved In visible or vanishating W16S, and TOO FEES, Lattley Ornamental Hair Work Hail of the WELLUX, Crimples, Margamett Hair Work Electrical Wigs. Beards, Whisters, Moustaches etc., and all kinds of hair work in general well of the Hair Sole Markets and parties may feel condent that they will got exactly what we represent the goods and parties may feel condent that they will got exactly what we represent the goods to be, and any misree execution of the content was done to the feel of the content of the content.

Respecting the content of the content of the content.

# TO PREVENT Disturbing of Graves.



This invention, which is fast coming into general use, is for the purpose of enclosing the grave within a guard or shield made of from or steel and built in such substantial munior as to effectually pre-

M. M. & H. P. SMICK.

# MEAT! Five 1bs. For 25c.

PRESCRIPTION FREE

RICH & BRO

Plumber, Steam and Gas Pitter, Do Not Neglect

SPRING STOCK

W. JACOBS & SON No. 17 Calhoun St.

DYKES' BEARD ELIXIR di La ud Wille Lide the specimer, he productioner, there are grant of the control of productioner, there are grant of productioner, the control of the control of productioner, and production of productioner of the control of productioner of

# WIRE CLOTH

Painted, Figured an Plain WIRE SCREENS

SWINGS FOR CHILDREN, Bench and Tub Clothes Wringers In Great Variety.

ICE CREAM FRHEZERS

the Bost in the Market.

LAWN MOWERS MORGAN & BEACH

THE FRIEND OF ALL!

# HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

These famous Fills FURIEY the BLOOD and act most powerfully, yet see things on the LIVER, STOMACK, KIDNEYS and BOVELS, giving TONE, ENERGY, and VIGOR to the whole system. They are wonderfully affinecions in all all ments of wonderfully emoacione in all all money.
Jemsiles, Old or Young, and as a general
FAMILY MEDICINE, for the cure of
most complaints they are unequaled.

Information—Nuneare genuine cales the signature of J. Hatbock, as agent for the United States, surrounds agent for the United States, and J. Mar. States and J. Ma

A CURE FOR ALL!

# HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

Possessed of this REMEDY, every Man may be his own Dootor! It may be ruly bed into the system, so as to reach ady intornal complaint; by these means it oures sores or Uloers in the THROAT, STOMACH, LIVER, SPINE, or other parts. It is an infallible remedy for RAD LEGS, RAD BREASTS. Contracted or Site Doints, GOOT, RHEUMATIEM, and all Skin Discasse.

'IMPERCANT CARTION.—NOWARE SEINING UNITED THE SIGNATURE STATE OF THE SIGNATURE SIGNATURE STATE OF THE SIGNATURE SIGNAT

MARRIAGE numerous engravings

BREIER & BRO., Agents, Fort Wayne, In GRAYN SPECIFIC REMETA

re Conve.
THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.

R. Mcchanics' Block; Dwneotr, Mrch.

A PHYSIOLOGICAL View of Maintiage.
Wo M A N. Argins to wedlook
and con it den tial.
AND teles of marriage and
MARRIAGE the rames that unfile
the prediction and the Bisenses, of
Women. A book for private, considerate

iding: 260 pages; price, 50 ets. A PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVISER! A PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVISER!

On all disorders of a Private Nature missing from self shore, excesses, or secret discusses, with the Dest means of cure; give the discusse, with the Dest means of cure; give A fill RICALLIECTURAS on the above discusses and those of the Throng had the Market and the Chairman and the Copium Habit, etc., price flo.cs. Either, book said three, containing 500 pages, beautifully fluxerield, for 50 cs. Address DK. BUTIS; No. 13 M. Eighth street, St. Louis, Mo.

PO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be feceived by the common cauncil of the city of Fort Wayne at the office of the city civil engineer, until

at the office of the city civil engineer, until Treschay, the 24th day of June, 1879; for the fullowing desorthed work to-writ. For grading and paving the sidewalk or the north side of Washington street, opposite 10.64 Hannu's addition. For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on the south side of Main street. Form Bar street to Chay street. Day a street of the control of the street, from Chart street of Summit street, from Chart street of Summit street, from Chart street of Summit street, from Chart street to McChillech street. For grading and planking the sidewalks on the south side of Fontiac street, from Chart street to McChillech street. For grading and planking the sidewalks on the south side of Fontiac street, from For grading and planking the sidewalks on the south side of the Maumee, road, from Cedar street to the east line of Fietcher's addition.

To gradition.

For grading and binnking the sidewalks on the west side of Division street, opposite let 7, Hanna's partition addition.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on both sides of Lillie street, from the Mannes road to the Walassh Railway,

when John and planking the lile between John and partition planking the lile between the planking the lillie side of the side

Also to construct a triple ring brick enl-vert, five [5] feet in diameter, across Glas-gow avenue, between Randall street and Humphrey street.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city civil engineer, where all in! mation concerning the work may

all into manon concentrate the light to reject say or all proposals manon council.

Ity order of the common council.

Sty order of the Common council.

City Club Club Club Club Concentrate.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 11th, 1878.





One of the largest, handsomest and cheapest stocks ever brought to the city. Give us a call. Trial size 25 cents.

clusively Gill Linis ent Edide

t. Dr. Giles, 120 West Broadway, N. Y.

We Challenge the World.

evidence to prove that Shiloh's Consumption Cure is decidedly the best

When we say we believe, we have

Giles' Pills cures Suppression.

army of men.

these three\_

monia.

SOUTH Y	DECAT.	
Wabash	Railway.	
(Trains run by (	Chicago Tim	le.)
Eastward.	Arrive.	Depo 6 45t
hightning express	6 25am	6 354
Express	1 15pm	1 401
Atlantic express	7 30pm	7 40
Wantenand		_
•Fast line	& 35pm	8 401
Express	8 50 pm	4 10
Fost express	5 00am	5 20
"Daily. All others d	ally except	Sunda
Grand Rapids and	muuna n	aujoc
(Trains run by Co	dambus Tir	ne.)
	Arrive.	Depo
Mail	l 50pm	2 505
EXDIESS	u wam	2 300
Mixed	9 30am	7 05a
All trains daily exce	ept Sundays	

Cincinnati, Richmond & Ft. Wayne R. R. (Trains run by Columbus Time.)

Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago R.R.

(Trains run by Columbus Time.) Chicago express..... Pacific express..... ..10 00am \*Daily except Monday. †Dail other trains daily except Sunday. †Daily. All

NORTH DEPOT. Ft. Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw R. R. (Trains run by Chicago Time.)

Arrive. Do
10 20am 11 Express 6 55pm Accommodation 2 35am Ft. Wayne, Munoie and Cincinnati R. R. (Trains run by Columbus Time.) Arrive. Indianapolis express......10 30am

# Sentinel. 4 aily

W. R. NELSON. S. E. MORSS PUBLISHERS.

OFFICIAL PAPER-CITY AND COUNTY Publication Office—New Sentinel Building No. 107 (alhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind. TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

# "SENTINEL Has the Largest Bona Fide

Circulation of Any Daily Paper in the State, outside of Indianapolis. Advertisers and Others are Invited to Call at this Office and Verify this Assertion.

TO OUR READERS.

On account of the pressure of advertisements and reading matter upon our columns, a supplement consisting of fourteen columns is issued The supplement contains a liberal installment of Ouida's powerful novel "Bebee," Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes's beautiful poetic tribute to Thomas Moore, a description of the monument shortly to be erected at Stony Point, to the memory of Anshony Wayne, together with an account of the battle which it will commemorate, and a variety of choice selected miscellany. Every subscriber to and purchaser of the SEN-TINEL is entitled to this supplement without extra charge.

PROTECTION is a tax levied on the unprotected industries to subsidize the protected.

THE SENTINEL seems determined to defeat water works. One day it occupies one position on the subject and on the follow ing, another. It should confine itself to one side of the question, and then avoid changing drinks, as it places the paper in no enviable light before the people. Now is the time that all should be united on a subject so vital to the interest of For Wayne.-Gazette.

The SENTINEL is not determined to defeat water works; on the contrary it is heartily in favor of this improvement, as it has been for many years. It wants the works to be first class in every respect, of sufficient size and capacity to supply all demands for many years; the quality of the water to be pure, and adapted to all the desired purposes, and the quantity to be abundant; and the works to be built in the most honest and economical way. While the SENTINEL is in favor of water works, and believes their speedy erection essential to the growth and pros perity of the city, it insists upon the above as essentials. If this be treason, make the most of it.

THE unfortunate affair at the Central Grammar School last evening is to be regretted from every standpoint. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills, which promptly relieve and cure diseases of Bouquets and floral tributes of all kinds have been from time immemorial associated with the commencement exercises of institutions of learning, and to deprive the graduates of them seemed to them as unwarrantable and inexcusable exercise of authority. The order of the baord upon the subject is generally pronounced a mistake, although it bly successful heretofore. This syswas undoubtedly made with the best motives, and for the good of the graduates themselves. Having once ders of thousands of customers are the order the board massed into one immense capital, and acted wisely in refusing to operated as a great whole, dividing rescind it, because the question of autherity is of vastly more importance to \$10,000 with equal proportionate than that of bouquets. The board success, and at the same time gain all would have been weak, timid and vac- the advantages of largest capital and illsting to have backed down at the ket. This firm's new circular has demands of the graduates upon a mat- utwo unerring rules for success" and

mistaken idea of courage and manli-Bankers, 57 Exchange Place, New ness. Mr. EDGERTON well said that York City.

# THE CITY.

Vacation begins to-day.

made

which they would always re-

gret, and we doubt not they

realized as much before they had left

the hall. It was evident that a large

portion of the audience, acting under

the natural impulses of friendship

and relationship, sympathized with

the boys, but we believe that the

of the young men was entirely un-

called for. The board had the un-

questionable right to regulate the

commencement exercises as they

deemed proper, and whether the order

was an error in judgment or not,

the board alone were responsible, their

action not being subject to revision

by any class in the schools. Our

schools are in such excellent condition,

and their general workings so smooth,

harmonious and generally satisfactory,

that this incident is to be most deeply

regretted. The young men who have

study and industry made a great mis-

take at the close, but we presume

that the parchments will not be with-

held from them because of their one

MATTER FOR CONGRATULATION.

Our citizens perhaps do not realize

hat Fort Wayne is to-day by far the

most prosperous city in the state, and

one of the most prosperous in the en-

tire country. It is one of the few

cities which is constantly increasing

in population, whose manufacturing

interests are steadily growing, and

whose commerce is expanding. It

is one of the very few

cities in which the local debt is de-

creasing and the municipal taxes be-

ng reduced in the same proportion.

which the downward tendency in real

estate has been arrested, and in which

the demand for houses exceeds the

supply. It stands almost alone in the

respect of having passed through the

panic of 1873 and the severe years

which have followed, without a single

failure of any considerable magnitude,

and without the slightest shadow up-

on any bank or corporation in the

Few cities can boast of such

isfactory condition, or such

brilliant prospects as Fort Wayne.

Every property owner, every business

man, in fact every person who is in

any way identified with the interests

ter feeling generally existing is evi-

denced by many indications. Could

money have been raised three years

Masonic Temple and Opera

House? Would men have invested

TO ONE AFAR.

BY F. A. VON MOSCHZISKER, M. D.

Through the darkening skies.

Dost, with deep and passionate longing,
Lift thine eyes?

When the pale moon slowly glideth

Glancing, with spirit vision, Over hill and over sea, Till thou look'st with joy elysian Upon me?

Tells not thee each star its story, Through its silvery rays, Of the eyes that oft' upon it, Sadly gaze?

Mingle with watching sweetness,
Thoughts of me.

Wears the earth a gloomier aspect, Even the flowers a sadder hue, Than if with thee, one thou lovest, Their fragrance drew?

Oh, if all these fond emotions, Too are thine; Then thy heart with love o'erfloweth,

All persons desiring a family medi-

the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood.

RIGHT TIME TO OPERATE IN STOCKS.

By recent communications with

prominent stock operators, we learn

that now is a favorable time to take

advantage of the stock market, by the

new combination method of Mesary.

Bankers, who have been so remarka-

finance and is universally approved

by the shrewdest operators. The oi-

profits pro rata every month. In this

way any customer can invest from \$10

cine upon which they can rely, choose

Like to mine!

Price 25 cents.

Fans caressingly, Speak to thee of lips that ever

Now when music floateth round thee,
In its melody:

Does the south-wind that thy forehead

for the erection of a

fine record, such a sat-

a mistake

Tony Pastor Monday night. The SENTINEL to-day contains six

Scott Foster, of New York, is in public verdict will be that the course

E. T. Dunner was at Lafayette yes-

Services in all of the churches to-

The SENTINEL has the largest cir-

The hegira for the summer resorts

Mace Long will speak at Battle Ground to-morrow.

Improvements are being made in he Staats-Zeitung office.

Prof. Latham, recently of the Cen-

earned their diplomas by years of tral Grammar School, will locate in Tony Pastor and his great combina-

tion will perform at the Academy next Monday evening. The Rev. McFarland has returned from Cincinnati. He reports the

Sængerfest a grand success Another beautiful poem from the pen of Dr. F. A. Von Moschzisker is

printed in to-day's SENTINEL. Nate Wilson, of Cleveland, is in town. He was present in force at the

commencement exercises last evening. Msss Louisa Kemp, aged nineteen, lied suddenly yesterday, at her residence on Samuel street, after one

day's illness. The council will hold a special meeting this evening to take action concerning the death of Capt. Putnam, It is one of the very few cities in select pall bearers, etc.

> Squire Ryan has discovered who has been stealing his tobacco out of his office and the little fellow had better look a little out.

is again called to that foul privy at the corner of Barr and Lewis streets. It is a most offensive nuisance. Another installment of Ouida's

The attention of the board of health

powerful and thrilling novel,"Bebee, s printed in to-day's SENTINEL. will be found in the supplement. As will be seen from the notice else where, open air concerts are to be

given at Swinney Park Tuesday and Saturday evenings, beginning next week. A good scheme. Young men should be rather cautious, because what may to them seem of this city has reason to be gratified like an attempted flirtation is probably with the outlook. That there is a bet-

window with a white poodle dog. Wheat is looking well in the county. The acreage is slightly in excess of last year, and prospects are favorable for a heavy yield. Corn is looking badly, and the prospects are poor, money then in such improvements as the weather having been unfavorable. FOSTER BROTHERS, Mr. HARMON, Oats and flax seed look only fair; the

Mr. MERGEL and others are now crops will hardly reach the average. Notices have been received by the undertaking? These things all show different members of the Firemen's that Fort Wayne has not attained her growth, but is just at the beginning | Mutual Insurance Company in this of her career. She is already the city to pay their assessment of ninety greatest manufacturing city in the cents each for the benefit of Mrs. Rosina Beck, widow of the late Baselius state, and stands second as a railroad Beck. The association now numbers center and jobbing point. Her future 1.780 members, hence the benefit reis sure to be brilliant and prosper- ceived will amount to about \$1,500.

Indianapolis Journal: Hon. I. D. G. Nelson has handed over to Prof. Collett samples of the soil on a farm in the eastern part of Allen county for scientific examination. The soil is of a rich alluvial nature, and yields a fine crop of corn, but attempts to grow wheat have for five successive years ended in failure. The cause is a mystery.

The especial attention of our readers is called to the address by Dr. F. A. Von Moschzisker on the subject of catarrh, to be found on our fourth page. The doctor has made the subject of catarrh a special study, and what he says is entitled to careful consideration. Dr. Von Moschzisker has under treatment some of the leading gentlemen and ladies in the city, and the SENTINEL is pleased to learn that he is meeting with excellent suc-

# HIGH AUTHORITY.

The late eminent chemist, Prof. Jas. V. Z. Blaney, says, in his letter of December 4th, 1874: "Since I became satisfied, by my analysis, with the purity of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, of its freedom from adulteration, the care taken in its preparation, I have had it used in my own house."

# AMUSEMENTS.

TONY PASTOR.

The original and only Tony Pastor and his great double combination, will appear at the Academy of Music Lawrence & Co., the New York next Monday evening in one of their popular entertainments. Mr. Pastor has thirty great artists in his tem is founded on correct rules of troupe, including some of the most talanted specialtists in the county. The entertainment will be one of the best ever given in this city and the house should be crowded.

Why let your baby suffer and perhaps die, when a bottle of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup would at once relieve it and effect a cure? Price 25 cents.

The Great Express Companies.—The three great oxpress companies are the Mnited States, Adamsand the Ameriter of such trifling importance, in full explanations, \$50 will make \$250, can. They employ, all together; an 8,12,4

# Sold by all druggists. Send for

For 10 Cents, Warranted Fresh

DRUG STORE

Lung Medicine made, in as much as it will cure a common or phronic cough in one half the time and relieve Asth-ma, Bronchitis, Whooping Coupe, Croup, and show more cases of Consumption cured than all others. It will cure where they fail; it is pleasant to take, harmless to the youngest child, and we guarantee what we say. Price, 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. If your Lungs are sore, Chest or, Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Dreier & Bro.

I Wish Everybody to Know. Rev. George H. Thayer, an old citizen of this vicinity, known to every one as a most influential citizen, and Christian minister of the M. E. church, just this moment stopped in our store to say: "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." It is having a tremendous sale over our counters, and is giving perfect satisfaction in all cases of lung diseases, such as nothing el**se has d**one.

DRS. MATCHETT & FRANCE. Bourbon, Ind., May 15, 1878 Sold by Dreier & Bro.

The most popular and fragrant Perfume of the day, "HACKMETACK.' Try it. Sold by Dreier & Bro. 3

# uticura

Chew Jackson's best sweet Navy Tobacco.

Humors of the Scalp. Loss of Hair

Loss of Hair in thousands of cases is due entirely to some form of scalp disease. Seventy-five percent of the number of bald heads might be covered with hair by a judicious use of CUTICURA, assisted by CUTICURA SOAP. It is the most agreeable as well as the most effective hair restorer ever produced by man. It is medicinal in the truest sense of the word. All others are some oleaginous mixture or poisonous dyes. None but CUTICURA posseses the specific medical properties that enable it to cure all itching and scaly diseases that inflame and irritate the scalp and hair glands and tubes, causing premature baldness. Medium doses of the CUTICURA RE SOLVENT will purify the oil and sweat glands of the virus of scrofulous humor of the blood and insure a permanent cure, when taken in councetion with the outward application of CUTICURA.

### SALT RHEUM AND DANDRUFF Cured That Several Physicians Had Failed To Treat Successfully.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen—I have had the Salt Rheum on my head and all through my hair, also on my legs, for the past for the past four years, having suffered exceedingly with it. The dandruff falling from my hair was very annoying. I consulted several distinguished physicians in regard to it, and have taken their prescriptions as ordered but did not find any cure and but little relief. I was told by many persons who have the Salt told by many persons who have the Salt Rheum, and who have been doctored for years, that there was no cure for it; that it only the hired girl washing the front was in the blood, and I should always have it, and I was almost inclined to agree with them, but a friend wanted me to try CUTICURA, made by your firm. I did, and to my astonishment, in less than three weeks, my head was entirely free from all Salt Rheum and Dandruff, and I cannot see any appearance of Salt Rheum on my person. I think it a wonderful remedy. was in the blood, and I should alway Respectfully yours, GEORE A. MUDGE. Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 6, 1878,

> HUMOR OF THE SCALP That was destroying the Hair cure with one box of CUTICURA.

Messis, Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen I want to tell you what CuticukA has done for me. About ten years ago my hair be-gan falling out, caused by Humor of the Scalp. I tried various remedies, too num-erous to mention, without relief, until I erous to mention, without reliet, until 1 began using CUTICURA, one box of which has entirely cured me and new hair is beginning to grow. Respectfully, MRS. O. J. ROOT, 897 W. Lake St., Chicago, Nov. 13, 1878. We know the above to be true—MARY E. TOWNSEND, 412 W. Jackson St. MRS. C. A. GRAY, 341 Fulton St.

# SCALD HEAD

For Nine Years Cured when all oth er Remedies Failed. Messrs, WEEKS & POTTER: Gentlemen-

Since July last I have been using your CUTICURA far Scald Head, and it has cured me when all medicines that I have taker for nine years did me no good. I am nov using it as a hair dressing, but my head is well. It keeps the hair in a very nice condi-tion. Yours truly, H. A. RAYMOND, Auditor Ft. Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw R. R. Jackson, Mich., Dec. 20, 1878.

The CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared The CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington street, Boston, Mass., and are for sale by all druggists, Price of CUTICURA, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes containing two and one half times the quantity of small, \$1. Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA Seap, 25 cents; by mail. 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents. mail, 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents.

COLLINS Instantly they banish Pain and Weakness. VOLTAGE ELECTROCLES into new life, sticles into new life, sti-mulate the Liver and Kidneys, cure Dys-pepsia, Indigestion, Bilious Colic, Cramps and Pains, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciat-ica, Weak Spine, Weak and Sore Lungs, Cough and Colds, Weak Back, Ague and Liver Pains.

# AMUSEMENTS.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

MONDAY, JUNE 16th, ONE NIGHT ONLY. TONY PASTOR and his

DOUBLE COMPANY The largest troupe Mr. Pastor ever organized, [comprising the following array of

GEORGE THATCHER, KELLY AND RYAN, JOHN F. SHERIDAN, JOHN F. SHERIDAN,
AND
MISS ALECIA JOURDAN,
NILES AND EVANS,
GARDINER AND KAINE,
THE IRWIN SISTERS,
FRANK GIRARD.
JOHN MORRIS,
BRY 'NT AND HOEY,
SHEEH 'N AND JONES,
EDW' FRENCH,
FRENCH TWIN SISTERS,
Mr. Tony Pastor himself will appear at each and every entertainment.

each and every entertainment.

H. T. DYRING and ORCHESTRA.
Forming what is beyond question
TONY PASTOR'S GREATEST SHOW,
Prices Remain as Usual. Reserved seats at Woodworth's Drug Store. N. D. HOBKRTS, Business Manager,

Opposite Aveline House.

THE "ALASKA" IT IS THE ONLY

# REFRIGERATOR That Gives Entire Satisfaction:

Because the only one ever produced with a

Dry Provision Chamber. Warranted to Give Entire Satisfaction. Warranted to Keep all kinds of Provisions, Without any Communication of Odors.

FOR SALE BY PRESCOTT BROS.&CO. OBBERS OF HARDWARI

33 and 35 Columbia St.. FORT WAYNE, IND.

# A. HATTERSLEY. PLUMBER,

GAS & STEAM FITTER.

### GAS FIXTURES. Main Street, East of Clinton,

FORT WAYNE, IND. Brass Work, Iron and Lead Pipe.

LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS. Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash

Bowls, Rubber Hose, &c., &c.

From this date, until further notice, Boyd, Stickney & Co., (from their mines) authorize the following

FOR CASH: Nut coal \$6.25 per ton, No. 4 \$6.50. We guarantee 2,000 pounds to the ton. Office (down town) corner of Main and Calhoun (up stairs), and at the yards of the P., Ft. W. & C. depot.

je25dlyawit\*Ip JAMES FOX.

The "Little Detective."
\$10 Scale for \$3; 13-oz to 25 lbs.
For Family, Office or Store
Kvery Scale perfect. Send for circula
SEICAGO SCALE CO., OFFICAGO, ILI

# WILLIAM H. MYERS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician.

Office and Residence 157 WEST WAYNE STREET. FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

# O. HULI HOUSE AND SIGN INTING

Graining, Glazing, Kalsomining, Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging, &c. Estimates for Work Furnished on Application 89 CALHOUN STREET.

myd27d6m

Broadway and Taylor Sts. WM. SWINNEY Proprietor.

All kinds of wood kept constantly on and and delivered to any part of the city without extra charge.

Orders left at Harper's hat store, No. 30 Calhoun street, and J. S. Tyler's store, No.

ROBERT OGDEN. Plumber. Steam and Gas Fitter, Iron and Lead Pipe, Brass Goods OF ALL KINDS.

125 Calboun Street, FORT WAYNE, IND. DR. GUSTAVE WOLF

Veterinary Surgeon 35 East Columbia, entrance on Clinton street. Ring Bone, Spavin, Splints and Curbs will be cured in twenty-four hours. Internal and external diseases of Horses and Cows will be treated with the best

NO CURE--NO FEE

Dr A. G. Olin's private hospital: 187 East Washingtonstreet, Chicago, for the cure of all Private, Chronic and Special Diseases of all Private, Chronic and Special Diseases Seminal Weakness, Nervous Debility, and Lost Manhood, permanently cured. Dr. O. is a graduate of the Reform School, and uses no mercury; has the largestpractice in the United States. La dies requiring treatment with home and board, call or write. Every convenience for patients. Send fifty cents for MarriageGuide! 275 pages, illustrated. Married ladies and gentlemen send fifty cents for sample of rubber goods and and circular of important information by express. Consultation free and confidential. Reliable female pills, \$6 a box.

Johnston's Sarsaparilla Cures stor Headache and Liver Com-plaint DREINR & BRO.



IMPORTANT CAUTION.—None are genuine unless the signature of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Cintment. Boxes at 25 cents, 62 cts., and \$1.00 each.

BO There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes. Holloway & Co., New York.

A CURE FOR ALL!

Possessed of this REMEDY, every Man

Skin Diseases. rt 25 cents, **62** cts., and **\$1 e**ach.





A PHYSIOLOGICAL

View of Marriage. WOMAN Aguide to wellock and confidential treatise on the du-

A PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVISER! On all disorders of a Private Nature crising from self abuse, excesses, or secret diseases, with the best means of cure; 224

Sealed proposals will be received by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne at the office of the city civil engineer,

the north side of Washington street, ppposite lot & Hanna's addition.

For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on the south side of Main street, from Barr street to Clay street.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on the north side of Summit street, from Chute street to McCulbech street.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on both sides of McClellan street, from Baker street to Chicago street.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on the south side of Pontiae street, from Calhoun street to Siemon street.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on the south side of the Maumee road, from Cedar street to the east line of Fletcher's addition.

er's addition.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on the west side of Division street, opposite lot 7, Hanna's partition addition.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on both sides of Lillie street, from the Maumee road to the Wabash Rallway.

For grading and planking the alley between Main street and Columbia street, and running from Barr street to Clinton street. 's addition.

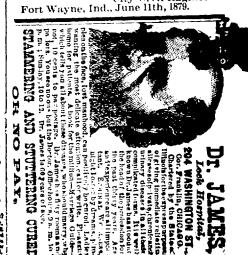
Also to construct a triple ring brick culvert, tive (5) feet in diameter, across Glasgow avenue, between Randall street and Humphrey street.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city civil engineer, where all information concerning the work may

By order of the common council.

C. S. BRACKENRIDGE,

City Civil Engineer.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 11th, 1879.



THE FRIEND OF ALL! HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

**WIRE CLOTH** 

Painted, Figured an Plain.

WIRE SCREENS

SWINGS FOR CHILDREN,

Bench and Tub Clothes Wringers

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

LAWN MOWERS,

MORGAN & BEACH,

These famous Pills PURIFY the BLOOD

and act most powerfully, yet soothingly on the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS and

BOWELS, giving TONE, ENERGY, and

VIGOR to the whole system. They are

wonderfully efficacious in all ailments of

he Best in the Market. .

hemales, Old or Young, and as a general FAMILY MEDICINE, for the cure of most complaints they are unequaled.

# HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

may be his own Doctor. It may be rubbed into the system, so as to reach any internal complaint; by these means it cures sores or Ulcers in the THROAT, STOMACH, LIVER, SPINE, or other parts. It is an infallible remedy for BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS. Contracted or Stiff Joints, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and all IMPORTANT CAUTION.—None are genuine

unless the signature of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. Boxes There is considerable saving by tak-Holloway & Co., y New York.





After Taking

THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., 3 Mechanics' Block, DETROIT, MICH. Sold in Fort Wayne by all druggists. Mayne Bros. 4

AND treatise on the duties of marriage and the causes that unfit for it; the secrets of women. A book for private, considerate realings and the Diseases of women.

diseases, with the best means of cure; 224 large pages; price, 50 cts.

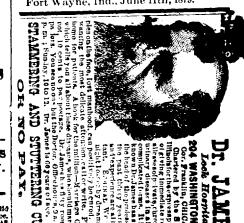
A CLINICAL LECTURE on the above diseases and those of the Throat and Lungs, Catarrh, Rupture, the Oplum Habit, etc., price 10 cts. Either book sent postpaid on receipt of price, or all three, containing 500 pages, lieguifully illustrated, for 75 cts. Address DR. BUTTS, No. 12 N. Eighth street, St. Louis, Mo.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Tuesday, the 24th day of June, 1879, for the following described work to-wit:

For grading and paying the sidewalk on the north side of Washington street, opposite left of Hannels addition.

The council reserves the right to reject



No. 17 Calhoun St. One of the largest, hand- 0 somest and cheapest stocks ever brought to the city. DYKES' BEARD ELIXIR did
to and will do it on the smoothest face,
the course will describe the smoothest face,
the course of the smoothest posterior of the smoothest face,
the smoothest face of the smoothest face,

JEROME KRIEGER,

# LEADING HAIR DRESSER OF FORT WAYNE. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Human Hairand Hair Goods.

Hair and Hair Goods.

Sole manufacturer of the improved Invisible or Ventilating WIGS and TOUPEES, Ladies' Ornamental Hair Work, HAIR JEWELRY, Crimpees, Marguarette Waves and Frizzettes, in Fort Wayne.

Also manufacturer of all kinds of Theatrical Wigs, Beards, Whiskers, Moustaches, etc., and all kinds of hair work in general. We guarantee our work to be first class in every respect, and parties may feel con-We guarantee our work to be first class in every respect, and parties may feel confident that they will get exactly what we representations of the contrary are not true. We know that it is a general way of certain Hair Dressers to mix up worn out goods and pure work, generally manufactured by themselves, and represent them to the public to be my work. Therefore I invite every lady to call and examine my goods, and see for themselves the misrepresentations of the contrary.

Respectfully,

JEROME KRIEGER,

Je5dly

# TO PREVENT Old gas fixtures regilt, bronzed and madeequal to new. mal2'9dtf Disturbing of Graves.



This invention, which is fast coming into general use, is for the purpose of enclosing the grave within a guard or shield

nade of iron or steel and built in such ;

substantial manner as to effectually prevent grave robbing.

M. M. & M. P. SHICK.

22 and 24 West Columbia St., Ft. Wayne.

STORE

Manufactured by

BOSTON

Best Flour per bbl, \$5.00.

Best Flour per bbl, 55 66.
Best Shoulders, per pound, 5c.
A Sugar per pound 8c.
Yellow Sugar per pound 6 and 7c.
Lemons per dozen ac.
Oranges per dozen ac.
Berries and vegetables, fresh daily
m29-lyd-w

MEAT!

For 25c.

RICH & BRO.

PRESCRIPTION FREE

For the speedy cure of Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood, and all disorders brought on by indiscretion or excess. Any

Druggist has the ingredients.
Address DAVIDSON & Co., 78 Nassat
St., New York.
jeffeodæwly

Do Not Neglect

TO EXAMINE THE

Give us a call.

TROMAR MODEL MY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Read at the Boston celebration of the Post Gentenary.

Enchanter of Frin, whose magle has bound us.
The wand for one moment we foundly would claim,
Entranced while it summons the phantons around us.
That blush into life at the sound of thy The telltales of memory wake from their

sumbers, someony was from their slumbers. I hear the old song with its tender retrain. What pession. Her hid in those honey voiced numbers, What perfume of youth in each exclusive state. The home of my childhood comes back at a vision— Hark! hark! a soft chord from its song haunted room,

haunted room,
'Tis a morning of May, when the air is olysian,
The syrings in bud and the lilae in bloom bicom;
We are clustered around the "Clementi'
planoThere were six of as then, there are two
of a mow—
Bbe is singing the girl with the silver
scornance.

soprano.
"How the Lord of the Valley" was false
to his vow.
"Let Erin remember," the cohoes are callog, ugh "the Vale of Avocs" the water are rolled, "The Exile" laments while the night dows are falling, "The Morning of Life" dawns again as of old. But, ah! those warm love songs of fresh

nescence d us such raptures celesital they Around us such raptures celestial they flung, That it seemed as if Paradiso breathed its That it seemed as it Privates of the quintesspecial completion of the Through the private and the production of the Long husbad are the shorts that my boyhood enchanted, As when the smooth wave by the angel was stirred, Tet still with their musts is memory

Yet still with their music is memory haunted, And out in my dreams are their melodies heard. I feel like the priest to his alter returning: The crowd that was kneeling no longer is there. The flame has did down, but the brands are still burning. And saudal and climamon sweeten the sit.

The vall for her bridal young weating.

In her near low formed hell with its tapestried floor.

And spring the last teardrops of Maydow's Islawing.

On the daisy of Hurns and the shannook of Morce. of Moore.

How like, how unlike, as we view them together. The song of the minstrals, whose record we some One fresh as the breaze blowing over the heather. One sweet as the breath from Odalisque's fall:

An, passion can glow mid a palace's splen dor;
The cage does not alter the song of the bird,
And the curtain of still has known when bird,
And the cuttain of silk has known whispers as tender
As dyer the bloscoming bawthorn has been less the step of the soft-slippered groses

Should fright the young loves from their warm little nest, For the heart of a queen, under lewels and For the heart of a queen, under the peace antigirl's breast;
Thrice release each gift of kind nature's

Thrice welcome each gift of such that we have been not indicate the goods we hold; the hold; the middle waters are flowing, shell from the seaside, the chalice

The twins of the lyre to her voices had listened.

Both laid their best gifts upon Liberty's shills:
For Cosla's loved minstral the holly wreath allstened;
For Exuls the rose and the myrtle en-

twhis—
And while the fresh blossoms of summer
are braided,
For the senginited, stream-silvered,
lake-jewoled isle,
While ber mantle of verdure is weven un-While Shannon and Liffey shall dimple

and smile. The land where the staff of St. Patrick was planted,
Where the shannool: grows green from
the eligs to the shore,
The land of fair maidens and herees un-

deunted, all wreath bor bright harp with the garlands of Moore.

# BÉBÉE, TWO LITTLE WOODEN SHOES.

A STORY.

By "OUIDA," UTHOR OF "STRATHMORE," "TRICO-TRIN," "UNDER TWO FLAGS," "EDALIA," "PASCAREL," ETC.

CHAPTER VI .- (Continued.) CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

"And it is so damp here for you, over all that water!" said Bebec asshe swept and dusted and set to rights the tiny place, and put in a little broken pot a few sprays of honey-suckle and rosemary that she had brought with her. "It is so damp here. You should have come and lived in my hut with me, Annemie, and satout under the vine all day and sat out under the vine all day and looked after the chickens for me when I was in town. They are such mischievous little souls; as soon as muschevous little gouis; as swon as my back is turned one or other is sure to push through the roof, and get out among the flowerbeds. Will you nerer change your mind, and live with me, Annenie? I am sure you would be hearened the studies gave your me, Annemie? I am sure you would be happy, and the starling says your name quite plain, and he is such a funny bird to take to; you never would tire him. Will you never come?

I could not leave the water. It would kill me. Out of this window you know I saw my Jeannot's brig go away—awny—away—till the masts were lost in the mists. Going with iron to Norway; the Fleur d'Epine of this town, a good ship, and a sure, and her mate; and as proud as might be, and with a little blest Mary in lead award his threat. She was to be back round his threat. She was to be back round his threat. She was to be back in port in eight months, bringing timber. Eight months—that brought Easter-time. But she never came. Never, nover, never, you know. I sat here watching them come and go, and my child sickened and died, and the summer passed, and the autumn, and all the while I looked—looked—looked—looked—looked—to the bries are all much looked; for the brigs are all much alike; and only her I always saw as salike; and only her I niways saw as stock about as she have in sight (because he they tied a hank of flax to her mizzen to L mast); and whon he was home safe and sound I spun the hank into hose joint for him; that was a fancy of his, and he had the same are the heart of the same are are the heart of the same are are the same ar

had never missed to the the flax nor I had never missed to the the flax nor 1 to spin the hose. But the hank of flax I never saw this time; nor the brave brig; nor my good man with his sunny blue eyes. Only one day in winter, when the great blocks of ice were smashing hither and thither, a coaster came in and brought tidings of how off in the Danish waters thay had come came in and brought tidings of how off in the Danish waters they had come on a waterlogged brig, and had board-ed her, and had found her empty, and her hull riven in two, and her crow all drowned and dead beyond any man-ner of doubt. And on her stern there was her name painted white, the Fleur d'Epine, of Brussels, as plain as name could be; and that was all we ever knew; what ovil had struck her, or how they had perished, nobody ever tald. Only the conster brought that bit of beam away, with the Fleur bit of beam away, with the Fleur d'Epine writ clear upon it. But you

bit of beam away, with the Fleur d'Epine writ clear upon it. But you see I never know my man isdead. Any day—who can say?—any one of those ships may bring him aboard of her, and he may leap out on the wharf there, and come running up the stairs as he used to do, and cry, in his merry voice, 'Annemie, Annemie, here is more flax to spin, here is more flax to spin, here is more hose to weave! For that was always his homeward word; no matter whether he had had fair weather or foul, he always knotted the flax to his masthead. So you see, dar, I could not leave here. For what if he came and found me away? He would say it leave here. For what if he came and found me away? He would say it was an odd fashion of mourning for him. And I could not do without the window, you know. I can watch all the brigs come in; and I can smell the shipping smell that I have loved all the days of my life; and I can see the shipping smell that I have loved all the days of my life; and I can see the lads heaving, and climbing, and furling, and mending their bits of canvas, and hauling their flags up and down. And then who can say?—the sea never took him, I think—I think I shall hear his voice before I die. For they do say that God is good."

my that God is go say that God is good."

Bebee, sweeping very noiselessly, listened, and her eyes grew wistful and wondering. She had heard the story a thousand times; allways in different words, but always the same little tale, and she knew how old Annemie was deaf to all the bells that tolled the time, and blind to all the whiteness of her hair and all the winkles of her face, and only thought of her sea-slain lover as he had been in the days of her youth.

But this afternoon the familiar his But this afternoon the familiar history had a new patheticalness for her, and as the old soul put aside with her paisied hand the square of canvis that screened the casement, and looked out with her old dim eyes strained in the longing that God never answered, Bebee felt a strange chill at her own heart, and wondered to herself.—

"What can it he to care for another creature like that? It must be so terrible, and we it must be beautiful too.

rible, and vet it must be beautiful too. Does everyone suffer like that?

Loes everyone suffer like that?"

She did not speak at all as she finished sweeping the bricks, and went down stairs for a metal cruche full of water, and set over a little charcoal on the stove the old woman's brass soup-kettle with her supper of stewing cabbage. abbage. Annemie did not hear or notice; sh

was still looking out of the hole in the wall on to the masts, and the sails, and the water

and the water.

It was twilight.

From the barges and brigs there came the smell of the sea. The sailors were shouting to each other. The craft were crowded close, and lost in the growing darkness. On the other side of the canal the belifies were ripering for yespers. ringing for vespers.

"Eleven voyages one and another, and he never forgot to tie the flax to the mast," Annenie murmured, with the rold wrinkled face leaning out into the gray air. "It used to fly there, and he never torgot to us the beauther mast," Annemie murmured, with her ald wrinkled face leaning out into the gray air. "It used to fly there, one could see it coming up half a mile off,—just a pale-yellow flake on the wind, like a tress of my hair, he would say. No, no, I could not go away; he may come to-night, to-morrow, any time; he is not drowned, not my man; he was all I had, and God is good, they

Bebee listened and looked; then kissed the old shaking hand and took up the linee patterns and went softly out of the room without speaking.

When old Annemie watched at the window it was useless to seek for any word or sign of her; people said that she had never been quite right in her she had never been quite right in het brain since that fatal winter noon sixty years before, when the coaster had brought into port the broken beam of the good brig Fleur d'Epine. Bebee did not know about that, no

heed whether her wits were right of

not. She had known the old creature in She had known the old creature in the lace-room where Annemic pricked out designs, and she had conceived a great regard and sorrow for her; and when Annemic had become too ailing and aged to go herself any longer to the lace-maker's place, Bebee had begged leave for her to have the patterns at home, and had carried them to and fro for her for the last three or four years doing many other little four years, doing many other little useful services for the lone old soul as would tire him. Will you never come?

It is so bright there, and green and sweet smelling; green and sweet smelling; and to think you never even have seen it!—and the swans and all,—it is a shame."

"No, dear," said old Annemie, eating her last bunch of currants. "You have said so so often, and you are good and mean it, that I know. But I could not leave the water. It would will me Ont of this window you.

Bebes put the lace patterns in her basket, and trotted home, her sabots clattering on the stones. "What it must be to care for anyone "What it must be to care for anyone like that?" she thought, and by some vague association of thought that she could not have pursued, she lifted the leaves and looked at the moss-rose

It was quite dead.

CHAPTER VII.

CHAPTER VII.

As she got clear of the city and out on her country road, a shadow fell across her in the evening light.

"Have you had a good day, little one?" asked a voice that made her stop with a curious vague expectancy and pleasure.

"It is you!" she said, with a little cry, as she saw her friend of the silk stockings leaning on a gate midway in the green and solitary road that leads to Lauken.

to Lacken.
"Yes, it is I," he answered, as he joined her. "Have you forgiven me, for eleven voyages, one on another, he

pealing eyes, like those of a child in fault.
"Oh, I did not sleep all night," she said simply. "I thought I had been "Ob, I did not sleep all night," she said simply. "I thought I had been rude and ungrateful, and I could not be sere I had done right, though to have done otherwise would certainly have been wrong."

He laughed.
"Well, that is a clearer deduction than is to be drawn from most moral uncertainties. Do not think twice shout the matter, my dear. I have

ancoronautes. Do not think twice about the matter, my dear. I have not, I assure you."
"No!"

"No!"
She was a little disappointed. It seemed such an immense thing to her; and she had lain awake all the night, turning it about in her little hrain, and appealing vainly for help in it to the sixteen sleep-angels.

"No, indeed. And where are you going so last, as if those wooden shoes of yours were sandals of Mercury?"

"Mercury—is that a shoemaker?"
"No, my dear. He did a terrible

"No, my dear. He did a terrible bit of cobbling once, when he made Woman. But he did not shoe hor

bit of cobbling once, when he made Woman. But he did not shoe hor feet with swiftness that I know of; she only runs away to be run after, and if you do not pursue her, she comes hack—always."

Bebee did not understand at all. "I thought God made women?" she said, a little awe-stricken.
"You call it God. People three thousand years ago called it Mercury or Hermes. Buth mean the same thing,—mere words to designate an unknown quality. Where are you going? Does your home lie here?"

"Yes, onward, quito far onward," said Bebee, wondering that he had forgotten all she had told him the day before about her hut, ber garden, and her neighbors. "You did not come and finish your picture to-day; why was that? I had a rosebud for you, but it is dead now."

"I went to Anvers. You looked for

but it is dead now."
"I went to Anvers. You looked for me a little, then?"
"Oh, all day long, for I was so afraid I had been ungrateful."
"That is very pretty of you. Women are never grateful, my dear, except when they are very ill-treated. Mercury, whom we were talking of, gave them, among other gifts, a dog's heart."
Belies felt havildand. Bebee felt bewildered; she did not

reason about it; but the idle, shallow, cynical tone, pained her by its levity and its unlikeness to the sweet, still,

and its unlikeness to the sweet, still, gray summer evening.
"Why are you in such a hurry?" he pursued. "The night is cool, and it is only seven o'clock. I will walk part of the way with you."
"I am in a hurry because I have Angemie's patterns to do," said Bebee, glad that he spoke of a thing that she knew how to answer. "You see, Angemie's hand shakes and her eyes are nemie's hand shakes and her eyes are dim, and she pricks the patterns all awry and never perceives it; it would break her heart if one showed her so, but the Baes would not take them as they are; they are of no use at all. So I prick them out myself on fresh paper, and the Bacs thinks it is all her doing, and pays her the same money, and she is quite content. And as I carry the patterns to and frog her. carry the patterns to and fro for her because she cannot walk, it is easy te cheat her like that; and it is no harm to cheat so, you know." He was si

to cheek so, you know." Lie was a lent.

"You are a good little girl, Bebee, can see," he said at last, with a grave sound in his voice. "And who is thi Amenie for whom you do so muchassed warms. I surpose 20" an old woman, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes, quite old; incredibly old

Her man Her man was drowned at sea sixty years ago, and she watches for his brig still, night and morning."

"The dog's heart. No doubt he "The dog's heart. No doubt h

ports."
"Oh, no," said Bebee, with a little "(Oh, no," said Bebee, with a little, cry, as though the word against the dead man burt her. "She has told me so much of him. He was as good as good could he, and loved her so, and between the voyages they were so happy. Surely that must have been sixty years now, and she is so sorry still, and still will not believe that he

He looked down on her with a smile that had a certain pity in it.

"Well, yes; there are women like that, I believe. But be very sure, my dear, he beat her. Of the two, one always holds the whip and uses it,—the other crouches."

"I do not understand," said Bebee.
"No.—but you will."

"No-but you will." "I will?—when?"

A will—when he had a smiled again.
"Oh to-morrow, perhaps, or nexear—or when Fate fancies."

"Or rather—when I choose," he thought to himself, and let his eye thought to himself, and let his eyes rest with a certain pleasure on the little feet, that went beside him in the grass, and the protty fair bosom that showed ever and again, as the frills of her linen bodice were blown back by the wind and her own quick motion.

Bebee looked also up at him; he was very handsome, and looked so to her, after the broad blunt characteriess faces of the Walloon, peasantry around her. He walked with an easy grace, he was clud in picture-like velvets, he had a beautiful pretic head, and a face like one of Jordaens' or Repuberdit generalization in the calleries Rembrandt's cavaliers in the galleries where she used to stenl in of a Sun-day, and look up at the paintings, and dream of what the world could be in which those people had lived,

"You are of the people of Rubes' country, are you not?" she asked him.

"Of what country, my dear?"
"Of the people that live in the gold frames," said Bebee, quite soriously. "In the galleries, you know. I know a chairwoman that scrubs the floors of a chairwoman that scrubs the floors of the Arenberg Palace, and she lets me in sometimes to look; and you are just like those great gentlemen in the gold frames, only you have not a hawk and a sword, and they always have. I used to wonder where they came from for they are not like any of us one bit, and the chairwoman—she is Liss Dreand the charwoman—she is like Dre-del, and lives in the street of the Pot d'Etnin—always said, 'Dear heart, they all belong to Rubes' land—we nover see their like nowadays.' But you must come out of Rubes' land; at least, I think so, do you not?"

He canglet her meaning: he knew was the homely abbrevis She looked at him with frank, ap-landers used, and he guessed the idea is, Bebes?

that was reality to this little lonely fauciful mind.

"Perhaps I do," he answered her with a smile, for it was not worth his while to disabuse her thoughts of any imagination that glorified him to her. "Do you not want for see Rubes' world, little one? To see the gold and the grandeur, and the glitter of it all?—never to toll or get tired?—always to move in a pageant?—niways to live like the hawks in the paintings you talk of, with silver hells hung round you, and a hood all sewn with pearls?"

"No," said Bebee, simply. "I should like to see it—just to see it, as one looks through a grating into the king's grape-houses here. But I should not

looks through a grating into the king's grape-houses here. But I should not like to live in it. I love my but, and the starling, and the chickens, and what would the garden do without me?—and the children, and the old Annemie? I could not anyhow, anywhere, be any happier than I am. There is only one thing I wish."

"And what is that?"

"To know something; not to be so ignorant. Just look—I cau read a little, it is true: my Hours, and the letters, and when Krebs brings in a newspaper I can read a little of it—not much. I know Freuch well, because Antoine was French himself,

newspaper I can read a little of itnot much. I know Freuch well, because Antoine was French himself,
and never did talk Flemish to me;
and they being Netherlanders, cannot,
of course, read the newspapers at all,
and so think it very wonderful indeed
in me. But what I want is to know
things, to know all about what was before ever I was living. St Gudule
now—they say it was built hundreds.
of years before; and Rubes again—
they say he was a painter-king in Antwerpen before the oldest oldest woman
like Annemie ever began to count
time. I am sure books tell you all
those things, because I see the students coming and going with them;
and when I saw once the millions of
books in the Rigs de Musee, I asked
the keeper what use they were for, hooks in the Rife de Musee, I asked the keeper what use they were for, and he said "To make men wise, my dear." But 'Ryingoire Bac the cobler, who wise with me,—it was a fete day,—Bac, he said, 'Do not you believe that, Bebee; they only muddle folke' brains; for one book tells them one thing, and another book another, and so on, till they are duzed with all the contrary lying; and if you see a bookish man, be sure you see a very poor creature who could not hoe a palei, or kill a pig, or shich an upper-leather,

ish man, be sure you see a very poor creature who could not hose patch, or kill u pig, or stick an upper-leather, were it ever so. But I do not believe that Bac said right. Did her?

"I am not sure. On the whole, I think it is the truest remark on literature I have eyer heard, and one that shows great judgment in Bac. Well?"

"Well—sometimes, you know," said Bebee, not understanding his nawer, but pursuing her thoughts confidentially, "sometimes I take like this to the neighbors, and they laugh at me. Because Mere Krebs says that when one knows how to spin and sweep and make bread and say one's prayers and milk a goat or a cow, it is all a woman wants to kilow this side of heaven. But for me, I dannot help it—when I look at those windows in the cathedral, or at those heautful twisted little spires that are all over our Hotel de Ville, I whit to know who the men were that fuide them—what they did and thought—how they learned to shape stone into leaves and grazess like that—how they could imagine all those angel faces on the glass. When I go alone in the quite early morning or at night when it is still—sometimes in winter I have to stay, till it is dark over the lace—I hear their feet come ufter me, and they whisper to me close Look what beautiful things we have done, Bebee, and you all forget us quite. We did what will never die, done, Bebee, and you all forget u

quite. We did what will never die, but our names are as dend as the stones. And then I am so sorry for them and ushamed. And I want to know more. Can you tell me?" He looked at her carnestly, her eyes were shining, her cheeks were warm, her little mouth was tremulous with eacerness.

warm, her little mouth was tremulous with eagerness.
"Did any one ever speak to you in that way?" he asked her.
"No," she asked her.
"No," she asked her.
"To," she asked her.
"To was the she were him. "It comes into my head of the little. Sometimes I think the eathedral angels put it there. For the angels must be thred, you know; always must be thred, you know; always seeing men turn away. I used to tell Antonice sometimes. But he used to shake his head and say that it was no use thinking; most likely St. Gudule and St. Michael had set the church down in the night all ready-Gudule and St. Michael had set the church down in the night all ready-made, why not? God made the trees, and they were more wonderful, he thought, for his part. And so perhaps they are, but that is no answer. And I do teast to know. I want some one who will tall rise; and if you come out of Rubes, country as I think, no doubt want had been supported by the support of the support

He smiled He smiled.

"The free pass to Rubes' country lies in books, pretty one. Shall I give you source!—nay, lead them, I mean, since giving you are too willful to hear of, without offense. You can read, you said the light of the lig

ou know every thing, or remember

more, I think, just as spinning does— one knots the thread and breaks it s million times before one learns to spin as fine as cobwebs. I have read the stories of St. Anne, and of St. Catherine, and of St. Laven fifty times, but they are all the looks that Father Francis has; and no one else has any

among us."
"Very well. You shall have books
of mine. Easy ones at first; and then
those that fire more serious. But what
time will you have? You do so much;
you are like a little golden bee."

Bebee laughed happily.

"Oh! give me the books and I will find the time. It is light so early now. That gives one so many hours. In winter one has so few one must lie in winter one has so low one must let in hed, because to buy a candle you know one cannot afford, except, of course, a taper now and then, as one's duty is, for our Lady or for the dead. And will you really, really, lend me

books?"
"Really, I will." Yes. I will bring
you one to the Grande Place to-morow, or meet you on your road there Do you know what pretry

"No."
"Hut your flowers talk to you?"
"Ah! always. But then no one else bears them ever but me; and so no one else ever believes."
"Well; poets are folks who hear the flowers talk as you do, and the trea, and the seas, and the beasts, and even the stones; but no one else ever hear these things and e when the meter. these things, and so, when the poets write them out, the rest of the world write them out, the rest of the world say, "That is very fine, no doubt, but only good for dreamers; it will bake no bread." I will give you some poetry, for I think you care more about dreams than about bread."

"I do not know, said Bebee; and she did not know, for her dreams, like her youth and her innocence, and her simplicity, and her strength, were all unconscious of themselves, as such things must be to be pure and true at all.

all.

Bebee had grown up straight, and clean, and fragrant, and joyous as one of her own carnations; but she knew herself no more than the carnation knows its color and its root.

"No, you do not know," said he with a sort of pity; and thought with-in himself, was it worth while to let

ner know? If she did not know, these vague 28 If she did not know, these vague as-pirations and imaginations would drop off from her with the years of her early youth, as the lime-flowers drop downwards with the summer heats. She would forget them. They would linger a little in her head, and, per-lans, always wake at some sunset hour

linger a little in her head, and, perhaps, always wake at some aunset hour or some angelus chime, but not to trouble her. Only to make her cradlesong a little sadder and softer than most women's was. Unfed, they would sink away and bear no blossom.

She would grow into a simple, hardy, hurd-working, God-fearing Flemish woman like the rest. She would marry, no doubt, some time, and rear her children honestly and well; and sit in the murket-stall every day, and spin and sew, and dig and wash, and sweep, and brave bud weather, and becomen with poor foud to the end of her barmless and laborious days—poor little Bebee.

He saw her so clearly as she would

He saw her so clearly as she would be, if he let her alone.

A little taller, a little broader, a lit-A little taller, a little broader, a little browner, less sweet of voice, less soft of skin, less flower like in face; having learned to think only as her neighbors thought, of price of wood and cost of brend; laboring cheerily lut hardly from daybreak to nightfall to fill: hungry mouths; forgetting all things except the little curly-heads clustered round her soup pot, and the year old lips sucking at her breasts.

A blameless fife, an oventies life, a life as clear as the dew-drop, and as

life as clear as the dew-drop, and as colorless; a life opening, passing, end-ing in the little green weeded lane, by the bit of water where the swans made the bit of water where the swans made their nests under the willows, a little purer, a little brighter, a little more tender, perhaps; than those lives usually are, but otherwise as like them as one ear of barley is like another as it rises from the soil, and blows in the wind, and turks brown in the stong summer sun, and then goes down to the sod again under the sickle.

He saw her just as she would be if

He saw her just as she would be if e let her aloue. But should he leave alone?

But should he leave alone?

He cared nothing; only her eyes had such a pretty; frank, innocent look like a bird's in them, and she had been so brave and bold with him about silken stockings; and this little ignorant, dreamful mind of hers was so close shut, and so sweet-smelling, and so tempting fold within fold, that a child will pull it open, forgetful that he will spoil it forever from being a full-blown rose, and that he will let the dust, and the sun, and the bee in to its tender besom—and men are true. children, and women are their rese

Thinking only of keeping well with this strange and heautiful wayfarer from that unknown paradise of Rubes' country, Behee litted up the vine-leaves of her basket.

leaves of her basket.

"I took a flower for you to-day, but it is dead. Look—to-morrow, if you will be there, you shall have the best in all the garden."

"You wish to see me again then?" he asked her. Belee looked at him with troubled eyes, but with a sweet frank faith that had no hexitation in

frank faith that had no hesitation in it.

"Yes! you are not like anything I ever knew, and if you will only help me to learn a little. Sometimes I think I am not stupid, only ignorant, but I cannot be sure unless I try.

He smiled; he was listlessly amused; the day before he had tempted the child merely because she was pretty, and to tempt her in that way seemed the natural course of things, but now there was something in her that touched him differently; the end would be the same, but he would change the means.

The sun had set. There was a low, dull red glow still on the far edge of the plains—that was all. In the distant cottages little lights were twink-

tant cottages little lights were twink-ling. The path grew dark.

"I will go away and let ber alone,"
the thereby "Poor little could it

he thought. "Poor little soul! it would give itself lavishly, it would nover be bought. I will let it alone; the mind will go to sleep and the body will keep healthy and strong and pure, as people call it. It would be a pity to play with both a day, and then throw them away as the boy threw the pear llossom. She is a little clod of earth that has field-flowers growing in it. I will let her alone, the flower under the plow in due course will dia, and she will be content among the other clods,—if I let her alone."

At that moment there went across

At that moment there went across the dark fields, against the dusky red sky, a young man with a pile of brush-wood on his back, and a hatchet in his hand.

"You are late, Bebee," he called to her in Flemish, and scowled at the stranger by her side.

"A good-looking lad—who is it?" asked her companion.
"That is Jeannot, the son of old Sophie," she answered him. "He is so good—olt, so good, you cannot think; he keeps his mother and three little divers, and works so your years. little sisters, and works so very, very finds time to dig my garden for me,

and he chops all my wood in winter."
They had come to where the road goes up by the king's summer-palace. They were under the great hanging beeches and limes. There was a high gray wall, and over it the blossoming fruit boughs hung. In a ditch full of long grass little kids bleated by their mothers. Away on the left went the green fields of cotra, and bestroot, and trefoil, with big forest trees here and trefoil, with big forest trees here and there in their midst, and, against the blue low line of the far horizon, red

blue low line of the far horizon, red utilt-sails, and gray church spires; dreamy plaintive bells far away somewhere were ringing the sad, Flemish carillon.

He paused and looked at her.

"I must bid you good night, Bebee, you are near your home now."

She paused too and looked at him.

"But I shall see you to morrow?"

There was the wistful, cager, armious unconsciousness of appeal as when the night before she had asked him if he were angre.

erc angry. He hesitated a moment. If he said He neartated a moment. It he said, no, and wont away out of the city wherever his listless and changeful whin called him, he knew how it would be with her; he knew what her life would be as surely as he knew the peach would come out of the peach-flower rosy on the wall there: life in the little hut; among the neighbors; sleepy and safe and soulless:—if he let her alone.

er aione. If he stayed and easy her on the If he stayed and saw her on the morrow he knew, too, the end as surely as he knew that the branch of white pear-blossom which in carelessness he had knocked down with a stone on the grass yonder, would fade in the night and would never bring forth its sweet single fruit in the superline. weet, simple fruit in the sunshine.

To leave the peach-flower to come to maturity and be plucked by a peas-ant, or to pull down the pear-blossom and rifle the buds?

and rifle the buds?
Carclessly and languidly he balanced the question with himself, whilst Bebee, forgetful of the lace putterns and the flight of the hours, stood looking at him with anxious and pleading eyes, thinking only—was he angry again, or would he really bring her the books and make her wise, and let her know the stories of the past?
"Shall I see you te-marrow?" also

"Shall I see you to-morrow?"

said wistfully. Should she? If he left the peuch-

Should she? If he left the pench-blossom rafe on the wall, Jennot the woodcutter would come by and by and gather the fruit.

If he left the clod of earth in its pasture with all its daisies untouched, this black-browed young pensant would cut it round with his hatchet and carry it to his wicker care, that and carry it to his wicker cage, that the homely brown lark of his love might sing to it same stupid wood note under a cottage cave.

The sight of the strong young forester going over the darkened fields against the dult red skies was as a

ester going over the darkened ficids against the dull red skies was as a feather that suffices to sway to one side a balance that liangs on a hair. He had been inclined to leave her alone when he saw in his fancy the clean, simple, mindless, honest life that her fancifut girlhood would settle down into as time should go on. But when in the figure of the woodman there was painted visibly on the dusky sky that end for her which he had foreseen, he was not indifferent to it; he resented it; he was elfred to a vague desire to reader it impassible.

If Jeannot had not gone by across the fields he would have left her and let her alone from that night thence-forwards; as it was,—

"Good-night, Bebee," he said to her.
"To-morrow I will finish the Broodhuis and bring you your first book.

huis and bring you your first book. Do not dream too much, or you will prick your lace patterns all awry. Good-night, pretty one."

Then he turned and went back through the green dim lanes to the

pity. Eebec stood a moment looking after him, with a happy smile; then she picked up the peach-bough, and ran home as fast as her feet would take

her. That night she worked very late watering her flowers, and trimming them, and then iraning out a little clean white cap for the morrow; and then either a form that the cap and the more than the cap and the more than the cap and the cap and the cap the cap and the cap an clean white cap for the morrow; and then sitting down under the open lat-tice to prick out all old Annemic's designs by the strong light of the full moon that flooded her but with its radiance.

But she sang all the time she worked. But she sang all the time she worked, and the gay, pretty, wordless songs floated across the water and across the fields, and woke some old people in their beds as they lay with their windows open, and they turned and crossed themselves, and said, "Dear heart"—this is the Eve of the Ascension and the angels, are so near we sion, and the angels are so near we hear them."

henr them."
But it was no angel; only the thing that is mearer heaven than anything else—a little human heart that is happy and innocent.
Bebee had only one sorrow that night. The peach-blossoms were all dead—and no care could call them hack even for an hour's blooming.
"He did not think when he struck them down," she said to herself, regretfully.

gretfully.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Can I do any work for you, Be bee?" said black Jeannot in the day break, pushing her gate open timidly with one hand.

"There is none to do, Jeannot. They want so little at this time of the year—the flowers," said she, lifting her head from the sweet-peas ale was tying up to their sticks.

The woodman did not answer; he had form width the leaned over the half-open wicket, and swayed it backwards and forwards under his bare arm. He was a good,

swayed it backwards and forwired in moder his bare arm. He was a good, harmless, gentle fellow, swarthy as charcoal and simple as a child, and quite ignorant; having spent all his days in the great Soignies forests making fagots when he was a little had act beging days trees on hitten lad, and hewing down trees or burn ing charcoal as he grew to manhond.

"Who was that seigneur with you last night, Bobee?" he saked, after a long silence, watching her as she

moved.

Bebee's eyes grew very soft, but they looked up frankly.

"I am not sure—I think he is a painter—a great painter-prince, I menu—as Rubes was in Antwerpen; he mounted wears the night before leater.

he wanted roses the night before last in the cathedral."

"But he was walking with you?"

"He was in the lane as I came home last night—yes."
"What does he give you for your

last night—yea."

"What does he give you for your rose?"

"Oh—he pays me well. How is your mother this day, Jeannot?"

"You do not like to talk of him?"

"Why should you want to talk of him? He is nothing to you."

"Did you really see him only two days ago, Bebee?"

"Oh, Jeannot! Did I ever tell a falsehood? You would not say that to one of your little sisters."

The forester swayed the gate to and fro drearily under his folded arms.

Bebee, not regarding him, cut her flowers, and filled her backets, and did her other work, and sot a ladder against the hut and elimbed on its low roof to seek for eggs, the hens having green tastes sometimes for the rushes and lichens of its thatch. She found twaeggs, which she promised herself to take to Annemie, and looking round as she sat on the edge of the roof, with one foot on the highest rung of the ladder, saw that Jeannot was still at the gate.

"You will be late in the forest, Jeannot," she cried to him. "It is such a love long way in and out. Why do

"You will be Inte in the forest, Jean-not," she cried to him. "It is such a long, long way in and out. Why do you look so sulky? and you are kick-ing the wicket to pieces."
"I do not like you to talk with strangers," said Jennot, sullenly and

sidly.: Bebee laughed as she sation the edge

Becog langued as she sat on the eagle of the thatch, and looked at the shin-ing gray skies of the early day, and the dew-wet garden, and the green fields beyond, with happy eyes that made the familiar scene transfigured

mode the familiar scene transagarous to her.

"Oh, Jeannot, what nousense! As if I do not talk to a million strangers every summer! as if I could ever sell a flower if I did not! You are cross that it is what it is. a nower if I ind not! You are cross this morning—that is what it is."
"Do you know the man's name?"
said Jeannot suddenly.

Behee felt her cheeks grow warm as benee test ner cheeks grow warm as with some noonday heat of sunshine. She thought it was with anger against blundering Jeannot's curiosity.
"No! and what would his name be to us, if I did know it? I cannot ask people's names because they buy my resea."

to us, if I did know if? I cannot ass people's names because they buy my roses."

"As if it were only roses!——"

"There was the length of the garden between them, and Bebee dik not hear as she sat on the edge of her roof with that light dreamful enjoyment of air and sky and coolness, and all the beauty of the dawning day, which the sweet vagne sense of a personal happiness will bring with it to the dullest and coldest.

"You are cross, Jeannot, that is what it is," she said, after awhile. "You should not be cross; you are too big and strong and good. Go in and get my bowl of bread and milk for me, and hand it to me up here. It is so pleasant. It is as nice as being perched on an upple tree."
Jeannot went in obediently and handed up her breakfast to her, looking at her with shy, worshiping eyes. But his face was overcast, and he sighed heavily as he took up his hatchet and turned away; for ho was the sole support of his mather and interest and it met her day.

the sole support of his mother and sisters, and if he did not do his work in Soignies they would starve at home
[To be continued.]

# A Cure or No Pay

sents.
For a Good Appetite, Strong Digestion
sweet Brenth, Sound Steep and Clear Comobexion, use Dr. Smith's Stillings Hood
'hrifter. It is not a core for all fils, but so
one for the beautiful and the sent sent great in the sent great
n good faith, \$30 to my person afficient

sameys which its timely use will not ure.

If you have liker Disease, indicated by a conteil tangue, foul breath, poor appetite, request headache, duil pain in the side, rany of these symptoms, use Dr. Smith tillingia Blood out offer.

We shall be supply the state of the supplementation of the sup

forfeit 230.

Bud Bloot, appearing in the form of Finnies, Boils, Riotches, Uleers, Scrottla, Sait Rheum, Rheumatsun, Lameness, Sarottla, Sait Rheum, Rheumatsun, Lamenes, Adition of the Bloot, for which D. Smith's Stilling's is unrivalled. It should be used by all who need a medicine to strengthen, tone up and invigorate the entire system. Sold by dragetists for 75 cents.

DR. B. A. SMITH & Co., Props, Eric, Pa.

OR GOUT
SALICYLICA
SURE CURE.
Alanufactured columnia.

Manufactured only under the above trade-mack, by the European Sattey is Medicine to, of Paris and Leipzig. Meet cine to, of Paric and Leipzig.
Immediate relief warranted. Permanent oute guaranteed. Now axelusively used by all celebrated physicians of Europe and America, becoming a staple, harmizes and reliable remedy on both continents. The highest Medical Academy of Paris report 95 cures out of 100 cases within three days. Scoret—The only dissolver of the poisonous Uric Acid which exists in the blood of rhemmaticand gouty patients. \$1.00 in box; 6 boxes for \$5.00. Bent to any address on receipt of prices. Brooks & CO., dr. \$1.00. box 1.00. \$1.00.

DOWN WITH HIGH PRICES. CHICAGO SCALE Co.



647

THOMAS MODRE. BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLKES. uton celebration of

Erin, whose magic has bound us.

Thy wand for one moment we fondly Entranced while it summons the phantoms around us That blush into life at the sound of thy The telltales of memory wake from their

alumbers, I hear the old song with its tender refrain, What passion lies hid in those honeyvoiced numbers,
What perfume of youth in each exquisite strain!
The home of my childhood comes back as

a vision— Hark! hark! a soft chord from its songhaunted room,
'Tis a morning of May, when the air is The syringa in bud and the lilac in bloom; We are clustered around the "Clementi"

re were six of us then, there are two of us now—
She is singing the girl with the silver soprano, "How the Lord of the Valley" was false to his vow.
"Let Erin remember," the echoes are call-

ing, Through "the Vale of Avoca" the waters are rolled.
"The Exile" laments while the night dews are falling,
"The Morning of Life" dawns again as But, ah! those warm love songs of fresh

agolescence Around us such raptures celestial they flung, That it seemed as if Paradise breathed its quintessence
Through the seraph-toned lips of the
maiden that sung.
Long hushed are the chords that my boy-

hood enchanted. As when the smooth wave by the angel was stirred.

Yet still with their music is memory haunted,
And oft in my dreams are their melo-

dies heard.

I feel like the priest to his altar returning:
The crowd that was kneeling no longer
is there;
The flame has died down, but the brands are still burning, And sandal and cinnamon sweeten the

The veil for her bridal young summer is weaving In her azure-doomed hall with its tapes tried floor,
And spring the last teardrops of Maydew is leaving On the daisy of Burns and the shamrock

of Moore. How like, how unlike, as we view them together, The song of the minstrels, whose record One fresh as the breeze blowing over the heather,
One sweet as the breath from Odalisque's

, passion can glow mid a palace's splen The cage does not alter the song of the And the curtain of silk has known whis-

pers as tender As ever the blossoming hawthorn has No fear lest the step of the soft-slippered graces Should fright the young loves from their warm little nest, For the heart of a queen, under jewels and

Beats time with the pulse in the peasant girl's breast, Thrice welcome each gift of kind nature's

Does everyone suffer like that?" Her fountain heeds little the goblet we ished sweeping the bricks, and went Alike when its musical waters are flow ing, The shell from the seaside, the chalice

of gold, The twins of the lyre to her voices had Both laid their best gifts upon Liberty's shrine; For Cœla's loved minstrel the holly

For Erin's the rose and the myrtle en-And while the fresh blossoms of summer

For the sea-girdled, stream-silvered, lake-jeweled isle, While her mantle of verdure is woven un-While Shannon and Liffey shall dimple

and smile. The land where the staff of St. Patrick was planted.
Where the shamrock grows green from

the cliffs to the shore, The land of fair maidens and heroes undaunted, Shall wreath her bright harp with the

# BÉBÉE,

# TWO LITTLE WOODEN SHOES. A STORY.

By "OUIDA,"

AUTHOR OF "STRATHMORE," "TRICO-TRIN," "UNDER TWO FLAGS," "IDALIA," "PASCAREL," ETC.

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.) "And it is so damp here for you, over all that water!" said Bebee asshe swept and dusted and set to rights broken pot a few sprays of honeyrought with her. "It is so damp of the good brig Fleur d'Enine. You should have come and tved in my hut with me, Annemie, heed and sat out under the vine all day not. and looked after the chickens for me when I was in town. They are such my back is turned one or other is sure be happy, and the starling says your name quite plain, and he is such a funny bird to take to; you never would tire him. Will you never come?

 $\mathbf{and}$ sweet smelling; perceived, she had grown so used to and to think you never even them, and her feeble intelligence was have seen it!—and the swans and all, so sunk in the one absorbing idea that —it is a shame."

It is so bright there, and

have said so so often, and you are good and mean it, that I know. But could not leave the water. It would kill me. Out of this window you know I saw my Jeannot's brig go like that!" she thought, and by some away-away-till the masts were lost in the mists. Going with iron to Norway; the Fleur d'Epine of this town, a good ship, and a sure, bud. and her mate; and as proud as might

had never missed to tie the flax nor I pealing eyes, like those of a child in shat was reality at this little lonely

have been wrong."

He laughed. than is to be drawn from most moral move in a pageant?—always to live uncertainties. Do not think twice about the matter, my dear. I have talk of, with silver bells hung round only good for dreamers; it will bake not, I assure you.'

She was a little disappointed. It seemed such an immense thing to her; and she had lain awake all the night, turning it about in her little brain. the sixteen sleep-angels.

of yours were sandals of Mercury?"

"No, my dear. He did a terrible bit of cobbling once, when he made Woman. But he did not shoe her feet with swiftness that I know of; she only runs away to be run after, and if you do not pursue her, she comes back—always.'

Bebee did not understand at all. "I thought God made women" she

"You call it God. People three thousand years ago called it Mercury or Hermes. Both mean the same thing,—mere words to designate an unknown quality. Where are you going? Does your home lie here?" "Yes, onward, quite far onward," said Bebee, wondering that he had for-

and finish your picture to-day; why was that? I had a rosebud for you, but it is dead now." "I went to Anvers. You looked for

me a little, then?" "Oh, all day long, for I was so afraid

I had been ungrateful." "That is very pretty of you. Women are never grateful, my dear, except when they are very ill-treated. Mercury, whom we were talking of, gave them, among other gifts, a dog's

Bebee felt bewildered; she did not reason about it, but the idle, shallow, cynical tone, pained her by its levity and its unlikeness to the sweet, still,

pursued. "The night is cool, and it is only seven o'clock. I will walk part of the way with you.'

because she cannot walk, it is easy to cheat her like that; and it is no harm to cheat so, you know." He was si-

"You are a good little girl, Bebee, I can see," he said at last, with a graver sound in his voice. "And who is this Annemie for whom you do so much-

years ago, and she watches for his brig

still, night and morning."
"The dog's heart. No doubt he

dead man hurt her. "She has told me so much of him. He was as good as good could be, and loved her so, sixty years now, and she is so sorry still, and still will not believe that he

that had a certain pity in it.

"Well, yes; there are women like that. I believe. But be very sure, my dear, he beat her. Of the two, one always holds the whip and uses it,the other crouches.' "I do not understand," said Bebee.

"Or rather—when I choose," he tle feet, that went beside him in the grass, and the pretty fair bosom that showed ever and again, as the frills of her linen bodice were blown back by the wind and her own quick motion.

day, and look up at the paintings, and dream of what the world could be in basket, and trotted home, her sabots

> "You are of the people of Rubes' country, are you not?" she asked him. "Of what country, my dear?"

frames," said Bebce, quite seriously. 'In the galleries, you know. I know you must come out of Rubes' land; at

least, I think so, do you not?" He caught her meaning; he knew that Rubes was the homely abbrevia-She looked at him with frank, ap- landers used, and he guessed the idea is, Bebee?

"Perhaps I do," he answered her with a smile, for it was not worth his while to disabuse her thoughts of any imagination that glorified him to her. "Do you not want to see Rubes' world,

you, and a hood all sewn with pearls?" "No," said Bebee, simply. "I should etry, for I think you care more about like to see it—just to see it, as one dreams than about bread." looks through a grating into the king's grape-houses here. But I should not like to live in it. I love my hut, and and appealing vainly for help in it to the starling, and the chickens, and what would the garden do without me?—and the children, and the old Annemie? I could not anyhow, anywhere, be any happier than I am. There is only one thing I wish."

"And what is that?" "To know something; not to be s gnorant. Just look-I can read a little, it is true: my Hours, and the letters, and when Krebs brings in a newspaper I can read a little of itnot much. I know French well, because Antoine was French himself. and never did talk Flemish to me and they being Netherlanders, cannot, of course, read the newspapers at all. and so think it very wonderful indeed in me. But what I want is to know things, to know all about what was before ever I was living. St. Gudule now-they say it was built hundreds of years before; and Rubes againthey say he was a painter-king in Antwerpen before the oldest oldest woman like Annemie ever began to count time. I am sure books tell you all those things, because I see the students coming and going with them; and when I saw once the millions of books in the Rue de Musee, I asked the keeper what use they were for, and he said 'To make men wise, my dear.' But Gringoire Bac the cobbler, who was with me,-it was a fete day,-Bac, he said, 'Do not you believe that, Bebee; they only muddle folks brains; for one book tells them one thing, and another book another, and so on, till they are dazed with all the contrary lying; and if you see a bookish man, be sure you see a very poor creature who could not hoe a patch, or kill a pig, or stitch an upper-leather, were it ever so.' But I do not believe

think it is the truest remark on literature I have ever heard, and one that shows great judgment in Bac. Well? "Well—sometimes, you know," said Bebee, not understanding his answer, but pursuing her thoughts confidentially, "sometimes I talk like this to the neighbors, and they laugh at me. awry and never perceives it; it would Because Mere Krebs says that when one knows how to spin and sweep and make bread and say one's prayers and milk a goat or a cow, it is all a woman wants to know this side of heaven. But for me, I cannot help it—when I look at those windows in the cathedral, or at those beautiful twisted little spires that are all over our Hotel de Ville, I want to know who the men were that made them-what they did and thought—how they looked and spoke-how they learned to shape stone into leaves and grasses like that -how they could imagine all those

He looked at her earnestly; her eyes were shining, her cheeks were and between the voyages they were so warm, her little mouth was tremulous

"Did any one ever speak to you in that way?" he asked her. "No," she answered him. "It comes into my head of itself. Sometimes I think the cathedral angels put it there.

For the angels must be tired, you know; always pointing to God and always seeing men turn away. I used to tell Antoine sometimes. But he used to shake his head and say that it was no use thinking; most likely St. Gudule and St. Michael had set the church down in the night all readymade, why not? God made the trees. and they were more wonderful, he thought, for his part. And so perhaps they are, but that is no answer. And I do want to know. I want some one who will tell me, and if you come out of Rubes' country as I think, no doubt

"The free pass to Rubes' country lies in books, pretty one. Shall give you some?—nay, lend them, I mean, since giving you are too willful to hear of without offense. You can read, you said?"

ine, and of St. Luven fifty times, but to play with both a day, and then they are all the books that Father throw them away as the boy threw Francis has; and no one else has any "Very well. You shall have books of mine. Easy ones at first; and then those that are more serious. But what and she will be content among the

Bebee laughed happily. "Oh! give me the books and I will find the time. It is light so early now. That gives one so many hours. In winter one has so few one must lie in bed, because to buy a candle you know one cannot afford, except, of

"Really, I will. Yes. I will bring you one to the Grande Place to-morrow, or meet you on your road there

"But your flowers talk to you?" "Ah! always. But then no one else hears them ever but me; and so no one else ever believes.'

"Well; poets are folks who hear the flowers talk as you do, and the trees, little one? To see the gold and the and the seas, and the beasts, and even grandeur, and the glitter of it all?— the stones; but no one else ever hears "Well, that is a clearer deduction never to toil or get tired?—always to these things, and so, when the poets write them out, the rest of the world like the hawks in the paintings you say, 'That is very fine, no doubt, but no bread.' I will give you some po-

> "I do not know," said Bebee; and she did not know, for her dreams, like her youth and her innocence, and her simplicity, and her strength, were all unconscious of themselves, as such things must be to be pure and true at

> Bebee had grown up straight, and clean, and fragrant, and joyous as one of her own carnations; but she knew herself no more than the carnation knows its color and its root.

> "No, you do not know," said he, with a sort of pity; and thought within himself, was it worth while to let

her know? If she did not know, these vague aspirations and imaginations would drop off from her with the years of her early youth, as the lime-flowers drop downwards with the summer heats. She would forget them. They would linger a little in her head, and, perhaps, always wake at some sunset hour or some angelus chime, but not to trouble her. Only to make her cradlesong a little sadder and softer than most women's was. Unfed, they would sink away and bear no blossom.

She would grow into a simple, hardy, hard-working, God-fearing Flemish woman like the rest. She would marry, no doubt, some time, and rear her children honestly and well: and sit in the market-stall every day, and spin and sew, and dig and wash, and sweep, and brave bad weather, and be content with poor food to the end of her harmless and laborious days-poor little Bebee.

He saw her so clearly as she would be, if he let her alone.

A little taller, a little broader, a little browner, less sweet of voice, less soft of skin, less flower like in face; having learned to think only as her neighbors thought, of price of wood and cost of bread; laboring cheerily but hardly from daybreak to nightfall to fill hungry mouths; forgetting all things except the little curly-heads clustered round her soup pot, and the year old lips sucking at her breasts.

A blameless life, an eventless life, a life as clear as the dew-drop, and as colorless; a life opening, passing, ending in the little green wooded lane, by the bit of water where the swans made their nests under the willows; a life like the life of millions, a little purer, a little brighter, a little more tender perhaps, than those lives usually are, but otherwise as like them as one ear of barley is like another as it rises from the soil, and blows in the wind. and turns brown in the strong summer sun, and then goes down to the sod again under the sickle.

He saw her just as she would be if he let her alone.

But should he leave alone? He cared nothing; only per eyes them and ashamed. And I want to the dust, and the sun, and the bee in to its tender bosom—and men are true children, and women are their rose-

Thinking only of keeping well with this strange and beautiful wayfarer from that unknown paradise of Rubes' country, Bebee lifted up the vineleaves of her basket.

"I took a flower for you to-day, but it is dead. Look-to-morrow, if you will be there, you shall have the best in all the garden."

"You wish to see me again then?" he asked her. Bebee looked at him with troubled eyes, but with a sweet frank faith that had no hesitation in

""Yes! you are not like anything I ever knew, and if you will only help me to learn a little. Sometimes I think I am not stupid, only ignorant, but I cannot be sure unless I try.'

He smiled; he was listlessly amused; the day before he had tempted the child mercly because she was pretty, and to tempt her in that way seemed the natural course of things, but now there was something in her that touched him differently; the end would be the same, but he would change the means.

The sun had set. There was a low. dull red glow still on the far edge of the plains—that was all. In the distant cottages little lights were twink-

ling. The path grew dark.
"I will go away and let her alone," he thought. "Poor little soul! it would give itself lavishly, it would never be bought. I will let it alone; the mind will go to sleep and the body will keep healthy and strong and pure, as people call it. It would be a pity the pear blossom. She is a little clod of earth that has field-flowers growing in it. I will let her alone, the flowers under the plow in due course will die,

other clods,-if I let her alone." At that moment there went across the dark fields, against the dusky red sky, a young man with a pile of brushwood on his back, and a hatchet in his hand.

"You are late, Bebee," he called to her in Flemish, and scowled at the stranger by her side. "A good-looking lad-who is it?"

and he chops all my wood in winter." They had come to where the road goes up by the king's summer-palace. They were under the great hanging beeches and limes. There was a high gray wall, and over it the blossoming fruit boughs hung. In a ditch full of long grass little kids bleated by their mothers. Away on the left went the green fields of colza, and beetroot, and trefoil, with big forest trees here and there in their midst, and, against the blue low line of the far horizon, red mill-sails, and gray church spires; dreamy plaintive bells far away some-

"I must bid you good night, Bebee, you are near your home now.'

"But I shall see you to morrow?" There was the wistful, eager, anxious unconsciousness of appeal as when the night before she had asked him if he were angry.

no, and went away out of the city with one foot on the highest rung of wherever his listless and changeful whim called him, he knew how it at the gate. would be with her; he knew what her life would be as surely as he knew the peach would come out of the peachlower rosy on the wall there: life in the little hut; among the neighbors; sleepy and safe and soulless:—if he let her alone.

If he stayed and saw her on the morrow he knew, too, the end as sure-ly as he knew that the branch of white pear-blossom which in carelessness he had knocked down with a stone on the grass yonder, would fade in the night and would never bring forth its | made the familiar scene transfigured sweet, simple fruit in the sunshine.

Carelessly and languidly he balanced the question with himself, whilst Bebee, forgetful of the lace patterns and the flight of the hours, stood looking at him with anxious and pleading eyes, thinking only-was he angry again, or would he really bring her the books and make her wise, and let her know the stories of the past?
"Shall I see you to-morrow?" she

said wistfully.
Should she? If he left the peachclossom safe on the wall, Jeannot the

If he left the clod of earth in its pasture with all its daisies untouched, this black-browed young peasant would cut it round with his hatchet and carry it to his wicker cage, that the homely brown lark of his love might sing to it some stupid wood

feather that suffices to sway to one side a balance that hangs on a hair.

He had been inclined to leave her vague desire to render it impossible.

If Jeannot had not gone by across the fields he would have left her and

"Good-night, Bebee," he said to her. To-morrow I will finish the Broodhuis and bring you your first book. Do not dream too much, or you will prick your lace patterns all awry. Good-night, pretty one."

through the green dim lanes to the

Bebee stood a moment looking after him, with a happy smile; then she picked up the peach-bough, and ran home as fast as her feet would take

That night she worked very late watering her flowers, and trimming them, and then ironing out a little clean white cap for the morrow; and then sitting down under the open lattice to prick out all old Annemie's **Kidneys** which its timely use will not contain the contained by R. Sold by Bruggists at 30 cents.

For a Good Appetite, Strong Digestion, Sweet Breath, Sound Sleep and Clear Complexion, use Dr. Smith's Stillingia Blood Purifier. It is not a cure for all fills, but so positive are we of its merits that we offer, in good faith, 200 to any person afflicted with diseases of the **Blood**. **Liver or Kidneys** which its timely use will not

their beds as they lay with their wintheir beds as they lay with their windows open, and they turned and crossed themselves, and said, "Dear heart!—this is the Eve of the Ascension, and the angels are so near we hear them."

But it was no angel: only the thing

But it was no angel; only the thing that is nearer heaven than anything else—a little human heart that is

Bebee had only one sorrow that night. The peach-blossoms were all dead—and no care could call them back even for an hour's blooming. "He did not think when he struck them down," she said to herself, re-

CHAPTER VIII.

"Can I do any work for you, Be bee?" said black Jeannot in the day break, pushing her gate open timidly with one hand.

"There is none to do, Jeannot. They want so little at this time of the year -- the flowers," said she, lifting her

The woodman did not answer; he leaned over the half-open wicket, and swayed it backwards and forwards under his bare arm. He was a good harmless, gentle fellow, swarthy as charcoal and simple as a child, and quite ignorant; having spent all his days in the great Soignies forests making fagots when he was a little lad, and hewing down trees or burning charcoal as he grew to manhood.

"Who was that seigneur with you last night, Bebee?" he asked, after a long silence, watching her as she

"But he was walking with you?" "He was in the lane as I came home last night—yes."
"What does he give you for your

roses?" "Oh-he pays me well. How is your mother this day, Jeannot?" "You do not like to talk of him?" "Why should you want to talk of

him? He is nothing to you." "Did you really see him only two days ago, Bebee?" 'Oh, Jeannot! Did I ever tell a

falsehood? You would not say that to one of your little sisters." The forester swayed the gate to and fro drearily under his folded arms.

Bebee, not regarding him, cut her flowers, and filled her baskets, and did her other work, and set a ladder against the hut and climbed on its low roof to seek for eggs, the hens having green tastes sometimes for the rushes and lichens of its thatch. She found two eggs, which she promised herself to take to Annemie, and looking round He hesitated a moment. If he said as she sat on the edge of the roof, the ladder, saw that Jeannot was still

"You will be late in the forest, Jeannot," she cried to him. "It is such a long, long way in and out. Why do you look so sulky? and you are kicking the wicket to pieces.

"I do not like you to talk with strangers," said Jeannot, sullenly and sadly. Bebee laughed as she sat on the edge

of the thatch, and looked at the shining gray skies of the early day, and the dew-wet garden, and the green fields beyond, with happy eyes that to her.

"Oh, Jeannot, what nonsense! As if I do not talk to a million strangers a flower if I did not! You are cross this morning-that is what it is." "Do you know the man's name?"

said Jeannot suddenly. Bebee felt her cheeks grow warm as with some noonday heat of sunshine. She thought it was with anger against blundering Jeannot's curiosity.

"No! and what would his name be to us, if I did know it? I cannot ask people's names because they buy my

"As if it were only roses!-There was the length of the garden between them, and Bebee dih not hear is she sat on the edge of her roof with that light dreamful enjoyment of air and sky and coolness, and all the beauty of the dawning day, which the sweet vague sense of a personal happiness will bring with it to the dullest and coldest.

"You are cross, Jeannot, that is what it is," she said, after awhile. 'You should not be cross; you are too big and strong and good. Go in and get my bowl of bread and milk for me, and hand it to me up here. It is so pleasant. It is as nice as being perched on an apple tree."

Jeannot went in obediently and handed up her breakfast to her, looking at her with shy, worshiping eyes. But his face was overcast, and he sighed heavily as he took up his hatchet and turned away; for he was the sole support of his mother and sisters, and if he did not do his work in Soignies they would starve at home. To be continued.

You can stop that teasing, backing cough with Dr. Smith's Cough Syrup, or have your money refunded. With such a liberal offer, will any person continue to Cough! Cough! Spit! Blow! Wheeze and whisper with a throat filled with slimy mucous, with bronchial tubes so nearly filled that breathing is very difficult, and yet say there is no remedy? Away with such nonsense! One bottle of Dr. Smith's Cough Syrup will give you immediate relief.

It is a sure cure for Diseases of the Lungs, Throat and Chest, such as Coughs, Colds, Tickling in the Throat, Hoarseness, Asthma, Quinsy, Bronchitis, Croup and Whooping Cough, Wasting of the flesh, attended with Night Sweats, is speedlly controlled by it. Sold by Druggists at 50 cents.

This medicine will cure you, or we will

tone up and invigorate the entire system. Sold by druggists for 75 cents. DR. B. A. SMITH & Co., Props, Erie, Pa.

# NO MORE HEUMATIS OR GOUT SURE CURE.

Manufactured only under the above trade-mark, by the European Salicylie Med-cine Co., of Paris and Leipzig.

Immediate relief warranted. Permanent cure guaranteed. Now exclusively used by all celebrated physicians of Europe and America, becoming a staple, harmless and reliable remedy on both continents. The highest Medical Academy of Paris report 95 cures out of 100 cases within three days. Secret—The only dissolver of the poisonous Uric Acid which exists in the blood of rheumatic and gouty patients. \$1.00 a box; 6 boxes for \$5.00. Sent to any address on receipt of price. Endorsed by physicians. Sold by MEYER. BROS. & CO., druggists. Fort Wayne, Ind. Address, WASHBURNE & CO., Only Importers' Depot, 212 Broadway, N. Y feb26ddwy 1

DOWN WITH HIGH PRICES. CHICAGO SCALE Co.



Two-ton wagon scales, \$40; 4-ton, do., \$60. All other scales at reduced prices. All Scales warranted to give satisfaction. Send for full price list. mal2dawly

be, and with a little blest Mary in lead round his throat. She was to be back in port in eight months, bringing timber. Eight months—that brought on her country road, a shadow fell Easter-time. But she never came. Never, never, never, you know. I sat here watching them come and go, and my child sickened and died, and stop with a curious vague expectancy he summer passed, and the autumn, and pleasure. and all the while I looked—looked looked; for the brigs are all much alike: and only her I always saw as stockings leaning on a gate midway in soon as she hove in sight (because he the green and solitary road that leads tied a hank of flax to her mizzen to Lacken. mast); and when he was home safe and sound I spun the hank into hose for him; that was a fancy of his, and Bebee?" for eleven voyages, one on another, he

to spin the hose. But the hank of flax I never saw this time; nor the brave brig; nor my good man with his sunny blue eyes. Only one day in winter, when the great blocks of ice were smashing hither and thither, a coaster

came in and brought tidings of how off in the Danish waters they had come on a waterlogged brig, and had bearded her, and had found her empty, and her hull riven in two, and her crew all drowned and dead beyond any manner of doubt. And on her stern there was her name painted white, the Fleur d'Epine, of Brussels, as plain as name could be; and that was all we ever knew; what evil had struck her, or how they had perished, nobody ever told. Only the coaster brought that bit of beam away, with the Fleur d'Epine writ clear upon it. But you see I never know my man is dead. Any day-who can say?-any one of those ships may bring him aboard of her. and he may leap out on the wharf there, and come running up the stairs as he used to do, and cry, in his merry voice, 'Annemie, Annemie, here is more flax to spin, here is more hose to weave!' For that was always his homeward word; no matter whether he had had fair weather or foul, he always knotted the flax to his masthead. So you see, dear, I could not leave here. For what if he came and found me away? He would say it was an odd fashion of mourning for him. And I could not do without the window, you know. I can watch all the brigs come in; and I can smell the

ing, and mending their bits of canvas, and hauling their flags up and down. And then who can say?—the sea never took him, I think—I think I shall hear his voice before I die. For they do say that God is good." Bebee, sweeping very noiselessly, listened, and her eyes grew wistful and wondering. She had heard the story a thousand times; always in different words, but always the same little tale, and she knew how old Annemie was

shipping smell that I have loved all

the days of my life; and I can see the

lads heaving, and climbing, and furl-

deaf to all the bells that tolled the time, and blind to all the whiteness of her hair and all the wrinkles of her face, and only thought of her sea-slain lover as he had been in the days of her But this afternoon the familiar his tory had a new patheticalness for her, and as the old soul put aside with her

longing that God never answered. Bebee felt a strange chill at her own heart, and wondered to herself,— "What can it be to care for another creature like that? It must be so terrible, and yet it must be beautiful too.

She did not speak at all as she fin-

palsied hand the square of canvas that

screened the casement, and looked out

with her old dim eyes strained in the

down stairs for a metal cruche full of water, and set over a little charcoal on the stove the old woman's brass soup-kettle with her supper of stewing cabbage. Annemie did not hear or notice; she was still looking out of the hole in the

wall on to the masts, and the sails, and the water. It was twilight. From the barges and brigs there came the smell of the sea. The sailors were shouting to each other. The craft were crowded close, and lost in the growing darkness. On the other

side of the canal the belfries were ringing for vespers. "Eleven voyages one and another, and he never forgot to tie the flax to the mast." Annemie murmured, with her old wrinkled face leaning out into the gray air. "It used to fly there,one could see it coming up half a mile off,--just a pale yellow flake on the wind, like a tress of my hair, he would say. No, no, I could not go away; he

time; he is not drowned, not my man; he was all I had, and God is good, they Bebee listened and looked; then kissed the old shaking hand and took

may come to-night, to-morrow, any

up the lace patterns and went softly out of the room without speaking. When old Annemie watched at the window it was useless to seek for any word or sign of her; people said that she had never been quite right in her the tiny place, and put in a little brain since that fatal winter noon sixty years before, when the coaster of the good brig Fleur d'Epine.

Bebee did not know about that, nor

heed whether her wits were right or She had known the old creature in the lace-room where Annemie pricked mischievous little souls; as soon as out designs, and she had conceived a great regard and sorrow for her; and to push through the roof, and get out when Annemie had become too ailing among the flowerbeds. Will you nev- and aged to go herself any longer to er change your mind, and live with the lace-maker's place, Bebee had me, Annemie? I am sure you would | begged leave for her to have the patterns at home, and had carried them to and fro for her for the last three or four years, doing many other little useful services for the lone old soul as well—services which Annemie hardly

she must watch all the days through "No, dear," said old Annemie, eat- and all the years through for the coming her last bunch of currants. "You ing of the dead man and the lost brig. Bebee put the lace patterns in her

clattering on the stones.

"What it must be to care for anyone vague association of thought that she could not have pursued, she lifted the leaves and looked at the moss-rose

It was quite dead. CHAPTER VII. As she got clear of the city and out

across her in the evening light.

"Have you had a good day, little one?" asked a voice that made her "It is you!" she said, with a little cry, as she saw her friend of the silk

"Yes, it is I," he answered, as he joined her. "Have you forgiven me, fanciful migd

"Oh, I did not sleep all night," she said simply. "I thought I had been rude and ungrateful, and I could not be sure I had done right, though to have done otherwise would certainly

"No!"

"No, indeed. And where are you going so fast, as if those wooden shoes

Mercury—is that a shoemaker?"

said, a little awe-stricken.

gotten all she had told him the day before about her hut, her garden, and her neighbors. "You did not come

gray summer evening. "Why are you in such a hurry?" he

"I am in a hurry because I have Annemie's patterns to do," said Bebee, glad that he spoke of a thing that she knew how to answer. "You see, Annemie's hand shakes and her eyes are dim, and she pricks the patterns all break her heart if one showed her so, but the Baes would not take them as they are; they are of no use at all. So I prick them out myself on fresh paper, and the Baes thinks it is all her doing, and pays her the same money, and she is quite content. And as I carry the patterns to and fro for her.

lent.

an old woman, I suppose?"

beat her, and had a wife in fifty other ports. "Oh, no," said Bebee, with a little ery, as though the word against the happy. Surely that must have been with eagerness.

was drowned." He looked down on her with a smile

"No-but you will." "I will?-when?" He smiled again. "Oh-to-morrow, perhaps, or next year—or when Fate fancies.' thought to himself, and let his eves rest with a certain pleasure on the lit-

Bebee looked also up at him; he was very handsome, and looked so to her, after the broad blunt characterless faces of the Walloon peasantry around her. He walked with an easy grace, he was clad in picture-like vel vets, he had a beautiful poetic head, and a face like one of Jordaens' or Rembrandt's cavaliers in the galleries where she used to steal in of a Sun-

which those people had lived.

a chairwoman that scrubs the floors of the Arenberg Palace, and she lets me in sometimes to look; and you are just like those great gentlemen in the gold frames, only you have not a hawk and a sword, and they always have. I used to wonder where they came from for they are not like any of us one bit, and the chairwoman—she is Lisa Dredel, and lives in the street of the Pot d'Etain-always said, 'Dear heart. they all belong to Rubes' land-we never see their like nowadays.' But | And will you really, really, lend me

that Bac said right. Did he?" "I am not sure. On the whole,

angel faces on the glass. When I go had such a pretty, frank, innocent alone in the quite early morning or at look like a bird's in them, and she had night when it is still-sometimes in been so brave and bold with him about "Oh, yes, quite old; incredibly old. winter I have to stay till it is dark silken stockings; and this little igno-Her man was drowned at sea sixty over the lace-I hear their feet come | rant, dreamful mind of hers was so after me, and they whisper to me close like a blush rosebud, which looks so Look what beautiful things we have close-shut, and so sweet-smelling, and done, Bebee, and you all forget us so tempting fold within fold, that a quite. We did what will never die, child will pull it open, forgetful that but our names are as dead as the he will spoil it forever from being a stones.' And then I am so sorry for full-blown rose, and that he will let

know more. 'Can you tell me?"

you know every thing, or remember He smiled.

Bebee's eyes glowed as they lifted themselves to his. "I can read-not very fast, but that would come with doing it more and more, I think, just as spinning does one knots the thread and breaks it a million times before one learns to spin as fine as cobwebs. I have read the stories of St. Anne, and of St. Cather-

"Of the people that live in the gold among us.' time will you have? You do so much; you are like a little golden bee.'

> course, a taper now and then, as one's duty is, for our Lady or for the dead. books?"

asked her companion. "That is Jeannot, the son of old Sophie," she answered him. "He is so good-oh, so good, you cannot think; he keeps his mother and three little sisters, and works so very, very finds time to dig my garden for me, 'in the cathedral."

where were ringing the sad, Flemish carillon. He paused and looked at her.

She paused too and looked at him.

To leave the peach-flower to come to maturity and be plucked by a peasant, or to pull down the pear-blossom | every summer! as if I could ever sell and rifle the buds?

woodcutter would come by-and-by and gather the fruit.

note under a cottage eave. The sight of the strong young forester going over the darkened fields against the dull red skies was as a

done when he saw in his fancy the clean, simple, mindless, honest life that her fanciful girlhood would settle down into as time should go on. But when in the figure of the woodman there was painted visibly on the dusky sky that end for her which he had foreseen, he was not indifferent to it; he resented it; he was stirred to a

let her alone from that night thenceforwards; as it was,---

Then he turned and went back

designs by the strong light of the full moon that flooded her hut with its radiance.

But she sang all the time she worked, and the gay, pretty, wordless songs floated across the water and across the fields, and woke some old people in their hads as they lay with their wing.

happy and innocent.

head from the sweet-peas she was tying up to their sticks.

Bebee's eyes grew very soft, but they

looked up frankly. "I am not sure-I think he is painter-a great painter-prince, I mean—as Rubes was in Antwerpen; tion of Rubens that all the Nether- with it. Do you know what poetry hard in the forest, and yet he often he wanted roses the night before last

### MAD ANTHONY WAYNE.

enument to Be Erected To Hi emory On the Anniversary of the Battle of Stony Point.

The people of Fort Wayne natural ly take a deep interest in the heroic memory of the brave and patriotic soldier from whom this flourishing city derived her name, although this in terest has never yet been displayed in any suitable manner. Yet they will doubtless be glad to learn that brave old Mad Anthony is in other parts of atry. In the vicinity of honored the country. Stony Point, N. Y., where Wayne fought one of the important battles of the revolution, a Wayne Monument Association has been organized, which will, on the 16th of July next, colebrate, the 100th engiversary of that The government owns the grounds at Stony Point, where the monument is to be creeted and where the celebration will take place. The celebration will be one of great na tional interest and importance.

Among the invited guests are in-cluded the president of the United States and members of the cabinet commander-in-chief of the army, admiral of the navy, the governors of the original thirteen states, collector of the port of New York, mayor of the city of New York, and others. The secretary of war has granted to the association the exclusive use of the government property at Stony Point for the celebration, and has authorized Máj. Gen. Schofield, commundant at West Point, to send a battery, with a détachment of cadots, and render such other assistance as may be required. The works at Stony Point will be fortified, and a sham battle fought by a battallion of Rockland county Continentals (under the command of West Point officer) westeln by ceria West Point officer), assisted by regi-ments of New York State National Guards.

Guards.

Among the interesting relics of the hattle which will be produced on that occasion are the original letter of instructions sent by Gen. Washington to Gen. Wayne, respecting the plan of attack, also the letter written by Gen. Wayne only an hour before the attack, in which he says: "When you receive this I shall be no more."

The following is a brief account of the storming of Stony Point:

In the early part of 1779, Washington

In the early part of 1778, Washington had commenced fortifying Stony and Verplank's Point, but before the works were completed Sir Henry Clinton led an expedition in person and captured them with but little resistance. Both forts were strongly fortified and garrisoned by a force of British regulars. The place was rendered impregnable from an attack by water Washington, conscious of the importance of these two posts, cagerly sought an opportunity to recover them. Accordingly early in July, after the return of Sir Henry Clinton to New York, he sent for, Gen. Wayne and communicated his desire. Wayne's roply was, "General, I'll storm h—ll, if you will only plan it." Washington told him he had better try Stony Point first. Wayne diligently followed the advice of Washington, and examined in person the position of the fort. He succeeded in obtaining the services of a negro named of the fort. He succeeded in obtaining the services of a negro named Pompey, belonging to Capt. Lamb, who was permitted to pass in and out of the fort under the pretense of selling fruit. As the season advanced, Pompey pleaded that his labors in the field would prevent his visits by day: he was therefore permitted to make them at night, and was accordingly provided with the countersign.—"The fort is our own."

Wayne having completed his

forth our own."

Wayne having completed his arrangements prepared to commence the attack on the night of the 15th of July. Owing to the high tide which covered the marsh, over which they were obliged to cross, the attack was delayed until after midnight. The attack force consisted marily of attacking force consisted mainly of volunteers from the Massachusette volunteers from the Massachusetts and Connecticut regiments and the local militia. The regiments of Cols. Febiger and Meigs, and Lieut. Col. Hale's detachment of Massachusetts infantry, composed the right column, and Col. Butler's regiment, with two companies of Maj. Murley, formed the left. One bundred and fifty yol unterrated from the property of the right. unteers formed the van of the right under the command of Lieut. Col under the command of Lieut. Col. Fleury; 100 men under command of Maj. Slewart, occupied the same position on the left. Twenty picked men were selected as a forlorn home to remove the abattes and other obstructions. Wayne's instructions to his men were to rely on their bayonets, and on no account to fire. and on no account to fire.

The negro Pompey led the way accompanied by two stout men, disguised as farmers, who caught and garged the santinels, as they met them on their

farmers, who caught and garged the sentinels, as they met them on their approach. Whyne hended the right column in the attack. The van arrived within pistol shot before the garrison were alarmed, when a fire of musketry and grape was poured down upon the advancing troops.

Lieut. Col. Fleury, the gallant Fronchman, was the first to enter and strike the British standard, closely followed by Maj. Posey, who sprang upon the ramparts, shouting the emmies' countersign, "The fort is our own!" Wayne, while advancing up the ascent, was struck on the head by a musket ball, and brought to the ground. Thinking himself mortally wounded, he cried to his aid-de-camp: "Carry me into the fort, and let me die at the head of my column." His wound proved less serious than he had at first supposed, and he con after revived. The entire garrison, consisting of 600 British regulars, surrendered themselves prisoners of war, and in the carly morning Wayne penned the following dispatch:

8tony Point, July 18th, 1778, two o'rlock at m.—Dear General: The fort and garri-Frenchman, was the first to enter and strike the British standard, closely followed by Maj. Posey, who sprang upon the ramparts, shouting the enemies' countersign, "The fort is our own!" Wayne, whileadvancing up the ascent, was struck on the head by a musket ball, and brought to the ground. Thinking himself mortally wounded, he cried to his aid-de-camp: "Carry me into the fort, and let me die at the head of my column." His wound proved less serious than he had at first supposed, and he soon after revived. The entire garrison, consisting of 600 British regulars, surrendered themselves prisoners of war, and in the carly morning Wayne penned the following dispatch:

Stony Point, July Istu, 1778, two o'clock at m.—Dear General: The fort and garrison, with Col. Johnson, are ours, Our omeers and men behaved like men who are featuratined to be free. Yours, most since construction and the product of the prisoners of war, and men behaved like men who are featuratined to be free. Yours, most since cores. Yours most since the care wound to be free. Yours, most since the care wound the following dispatch:

Anythony Wayne, who galled differently but same pronuctation.

In watch deals and was a marked being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but same pronuctation.

Narriage of David A. Wells and Miss David A. Wells and Miss David A. Wells, the political economist, was married to-day to Miss Ellen A. David A. Wells was a widower, there were neither brides and given away by Dr. Fordyce Barker, wore a dress of files silk trimmed with white satin, pearls and point lace. She wore a veil of point lace. She wore a veil of point lace. She wore a veil of point lace. After the ceremony there was a comparatively private reception at Dr. Barkel's residence. At 5.30 o'clock the proposed of the

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Very Practical Talk with One or the I. B. & W., with No "Bigget Ranseuse About Him." [Robert J. Burdette.]

[Robert J. Burdette.]

But before I could get to this engineer I was speaking of, who had a passenger engine on the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western, another had already engaged him in conversation. I am always willing to let anybody else make a fool of himself and ask the questions, just so I get the henefit of the answers, so I let him talk while I hung around and listened. This man wasn't like any engineer I had ever made friends with before. He was an awfully practical fellow. The passenger said:

"Yours is a very exciting life?"

"Bit?" said the engineer, with an air of interest.

"Is it?" said the engineer, with an air of interest.

"Well," said the passenger, "I meant, isn't it?"

"Oh," was the reply, with a satisfied accent. Then after a pause, "Well, I don't know; do you see anything very exciting about this."

He was laxily stretched out on his cushion, dividing up his paper of fine out, putting all but one "chew" into his tobacco pouch, so that he could show the fireman that this was all he had, when that useful official should ask for it. ask for it.

ask for it.

The passenger fidgetted a little, but didn't seem to want to give it up. I didn't know how to feel glad enough that I hadn't gone into the catechism business with the quiet man.

"Wcll," said the passenger, after a little while, "are we pretty near ready to pull out?"

"Pull what out?" asked the engineer.

gineer. "Why, the train."

"Train isn't in any thing. Train's

all right."

"Well," said the passenger, "I mean are we nearly ready to go?"

"I am," quietly replied the engineer, "are you?"

are you?" "You have a splendid engine there,"

"You have a splendidengine there," said the passenger.
"Tain't mine," replied the sphinx, "it belongs to the company."
"How much can you got out of her?" asked the passenger.
The engineer looked surprised. "Can't get a wettl out of it," he said; "cum't get anything out of anybody except the paymaster."
"Well, but I mean," persisted the passenger "what can she do, on a good road, easy grade, and you cracking on every pound of steam she can carry?"
"It can pull the train," he said: "what would you expect it to do?"
"Well, but how fast?"
"Schedule time," was the reply,

"Well, but how feet?"
"Schedule time," was the reply,
"that's all we're allowed to make,
must make our time between all stations. That's imperative orders on
the Indianapolis, Bloomington &

'Well, but couldn't you pull he

"Well, but couldn't you pull her wide open and—"
"Pull who wide open?"
"Why, her; your engine, and give her sand and—"
"Why should I give it sand?"
"To make her run faster."
"Sand does not increase the speed of an engine, steam is the only motive nower."

"But you give her sand on a heavy

grade, and—<sup>5</sup>
"Excuse me, I never give an engine sand. The sand is poured on the rail."

"Oh, well, you know what I mean.
You give hersteam, you know, and—"
"No," he said, "I do not; I merely
move the thorttle-lever, thus opening
the regulator-valve, and the steam is introduced to the proper portions of the machinery in simple obedience to the laws of physics. I have no con-trol over it beyond regulating the sup-

ply,"
"Did you ever," said the despairing passenger, "come so near a collision that you had to throw her clear to ver

that you had to throw her clear over nid—"
"No," the man said very gravely,
"and I never expect to. It couldn't
be done. No one man could throw
this engine clear over. It weighs thirty-five tons,"
"I suppose," the passonger obsti-

this eight clear over. It weights the ty-five tons."

"I suppose," the passenger obstinately replied, "that when you start out with a heavy train you have to hold her awfully close to the rails?"

"I have nothing to do with that," he said, "the laws of gravitation and friction control all that. I presume my weight on the engine adds somewhat to its pressure on the rail, although of course that amounts to very little in comparison with the weight of the engine." the engine.

the engine."
The passenger wiped the 'beaded perspiration from his brow.
"Well," said he, "how do you like life on the foot board, anyhow?"
"I don't live on the foot board," the engineer said, "I live at home."
"Well, how do you like running on the road, then?"
"I don't run; I ride."
The canductor came along just here and handed the man in the cab a bit of yellow paper and then shouted

of yellow paper and then shouted "All aboard." The passenger, with a grateful expression of countenance said "Thank heaven!" as he wen said "Thank heaven!" as he went back and climbed on the rear platform of the last car, as far away from the engine as possible, and I heard the engineer as I turned away, growl-ing about people who "always want-ed to talk shop." It was a terribly marrow cscape for me, but I made it, and I rather enjoyed it. Providence always does take eare of the truly good.

were: Ex-Secretary and Mrs house were: Ex-Secretary and mrs. McCulloch, ex-Secretary Benjamin H. Bristow, Lieut. Gov. Dorsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Dodge, Mr. Theodore Kanemeyer, Prof. Horseford, of Cambridge, and Prof. and Mrs. Dorsheimer.

Special Invitation.

Call at our drug store and get a trial bottle of Dr. Kixo's New Discoverency, free of charge, if you are suffering with a cough, cold, asthma, bronchitis, consumption, loss of voice, tickling in the throat, or any affection of throat or lungs. This is the great remedy that is causing so much excitement by its wonderful cures, curing thousends of hopeless cases. Over one million bottles of Dr. Kino's New Discoversy have been used within the last year, and have given perfect satisfaction in every instance. We can unhesitatingly say that this is really the only surecure for throat and lung affections, and can cheerfully recommend it to all. Call and get a trial bottle free of charge, or a regular rise for \$1. For sale by Dreier & Bro., Fort Wayne. Special Invitation.

Do You Believe It? That in this town there a of persons passing our store every day whose lives are made miserable by Inwhose twes are much miserator by In-digestion, Dyspepsia, Sour and Dis-tressed Stomach, Liver Complaint, Constipation, etc., when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Dreier & Bro.

Dreier & Bro. 2

Rucklen's Arnica Solve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, truises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chillblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per hox. For sule by Dreier & Bro. sale by Dreier & Bro.

We have long wanted a safe and re-liable remody for the care of Chills and Fever. Quinne will cure it, but it disturbs the head and the fever reit disturbs the head and the fever return. Now, we see that Messrs. Wheelock, Finlay & Co., publish the composition of their Dr. F. Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic or Fever and Ague Tonic, which is guaranteed a specific for the cure of Chills and Fever, Dumb Chills and all other discusses are duced by realizing. The it I down produced by malaria. Try it. It can be found in every drug store.

THE GENUINE

DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated American

WORM SPECIFIC

# VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the norming; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy fland introduced by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy fland introduced by the stopper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist,
DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE

will certainly effect a cure.

IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY

in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant.

The genuine Dn. McLane's Vermifuge bears the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming Bros. on the

## DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS

are not recommended as a remedy "for all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia and Sick Head-ache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival. AGUE AND FEVER.

No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking Quinine.

As a simple purgative they are unequaled. REWARE OF IMPLATIONS.

The genuine are never sugar coated. Each box has a red wax lid, with the impression Dr. McLane's LIVER PILLS.

LIVER PILLS.

Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. MCLANE and FLEMING BROS.

Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS, repeated by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLatine, spelled differently but same pronunciation.



### A NOTED DIVINE SAYS THEY ARE WORTH THEIR WEIGHT in GOLD **READ WHAT HE SAYS:**

DR. TUTT:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspegdi, Constitution and Piles. Last Spring your Pills we're recommended to me; I used them tout with little faith). I am now a well must, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid deah. They are worth their weight in gold.

Rev. R. L. SEMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

A TORPID LIVER

unctions.
The rapidity with which persons take on flest while under the influence of these pills, of itse nationers their adaptability to now is the body to the property of t while nider the influence of these pills, of indicates their adaptability to nourish the hence their efficecy in curing nervous del dyapopaia, wasting of the murcles, sluggis of the liver, chronic constigation, and intra

Tritt's Pilis exert a poworful influence on ti Liver, and will with certainty relieve that impo

### CONSTIPATION

Only with regularity of the bowelscan perfect health be enjoyed. When the constitution is orecent date, a single does of TRITES FILLS will amage, but if it has become habitual, on pil should be taken every night, gradually become pil should be taken every night, gradually become morement to obtained, which will soon follow Sold Everywhere. Sold Everywhere, 25 Cents. OFFICE, 35 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK

BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER.

There is no comparison between Itand in common slow acting porous plaster. Its every way superior to all other extend remedies, including his himsent and in forcalist electrical appliances. It is every way superior to all other extend remedies, including his himsent cand in forcalist electrical appliances. It is combination with tubber, possess the combination with tubber, possess the set extraordinary pain relieving rengthening and annalise properties. Promise Back, Rheumanista, Feundle California, discussed Kilmoys, Whother and Caugha, discussed Kilmoys, Whother and Caugha these with the set known remedy. As it Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster and de no other. Sold by all Druggists, rice 35 cents. Sent on receipt of price we Tork.

6-lidavim

MACHINERY, ETC

J. H. BASS, Pres't. } { Established 1853 J. I. WHITE, Sec'ry. } { Incorpurated 1873 It. J. FISHER, Treas. } { Capital, \$500,000.

# BASS

# MACHINE WORKS

STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS,

(Flued and Tubular, all sizes)

Saw and Grist Mill Machin'ry

MILL FURNISHING GOODS, ETC. Sole agente for

Johnson's Celebrated Steam Governors, And Silliwell & Pierce's Patent HEATER AND LIME EXTRACTORS.

Car Wheels, Chilled Tires, Locom-tive Cylinders, and all kinds of Railroad and Car Castings,

Building Columns, Grates, Rallings, Etc. made to order. Engines, Boliers and Gen Machinery Promptly Repaired.

Competent millwrights always on hen to furnish Drafts and Specifications, an superintend putting up our mills.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Is called to our line of WOOD WORKING
MACHINERY, consisting in part of WisIll's Improved Spoke and Axe-Handle
Lathes, Felice Saws, Stave Cutters, Lisading
Jointers, Equalizing Saws, etc. ap1779

# **IMPROVED** Kansas Farms

To Exchange for

# CITY PROPERTY.

100 ACRES—ALL BOTTOM, 70 for in cultivation, 85 timber, hedge and rall fences, good buildings, two ordinards, do. One of the best stock farms in Kannas. No.3.

80 ACRES—30 IN GOOD CUL-bearing fruit trees, &c. No. 4.

120 ACRES-7 MILES FROM house and 3 good springs. A No. 1 plece of land lying between 2 splendidly improved farms. No. 18. 120 ACRES ON VERDIGHIS vation; balance limber. One mile rail fence, 2 good louses, good orchard, well, etc. A fermer in this county has seen this farm. No. 12

ACRES-86 IN GOOD CUL-

160 ACRES — NO. 1 CREEK
formed with halb. Two houses, good orchard, well, etc. No. 14.

160 ACRES — 60 UNDER CULtrees, hedge fence on 8 sides, good stock
water, etc. No. 17.

water, etc. No. 17.

680 ACRES—BOTTOM AND UP680 land, 175 in cultivation, hedge,
postand rail fences, watered by two creeks,
two houses, large orcitard, and some timber. Will exchange for city property or
stock of groceries. No. 18.

Mose of groceries. No. 15.

The above are only a few of some Kansas tarms I have for sole and exclusify Fersina having city or farm, property offer he exchange, and wito wish to see to fine the country of the country uesday. For particular information call at my sice, 62 Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

ISAAC D'ISAY, General Land Agent

Authorized by the Commonwealth of Ky. Cth

Commonwelth Distribution Com'y. At Macaulay's Theatre, In the City of Louisville, on

Thursday, July 31st, 1879.

On which occasion a Grand Concert will be given, holders of a tiezet or part of a ticket entitled to admission free.

The Drawing will be supervised by men of undoubted character and standing, and toket holders, against and clubs are respectfully requested to send on representatives will proper credentials to exomine into the Drawing.

A New Era in the History LOTTERIES. Every ticket-holder can be his own supervisor.

The Management call attention to the gran opportunity presented of obtaining for only \$2 any of THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:

.960 Prizes. \$112,400 Whole Tickets, \$2. Half Tickets, \$1. 27 Tickets, \$50. 65 Tickets, \$100. All applications for club rates should be made to the home office.

made to the home office.

Romit by Post Office Money Order, registered letter, hank i irad. or express. Full list offerwing probleted in Louisville Consumedous National New York Berald and mailed to all thete holders. For tickets and information address. COMMON-LOUISMENT OF THE COMMON OF THE COMMENS OF THE POST OF TH

IT WILL PAY YOU

THE REPUTATION OF

BOND'S NOVELTY STORE FOR BEING THE

Cheapest Store in the City IS DAILY GROWING.

Lower Prices Than Ever FOR THIS SEASON.

The old adage, "A nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling," is trite but true. It is the molto of the NOVELTY STURK, where \$8M41LPROFITS and \$UULK \$ALES rule the hour. Below are a few quotations of price of \$000ds, which, it is unnecessary to say, a than Elsewhere.

Goods Just Received

SILK, SERGE, GINGHAM SUN UMBRELLAS

Elegant styles, from 35 cents up to 55.00 for goods that are worth 45 cents to 55.59, and other prices as cheep in proportion, Ladies' Hose, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 cents

Misses and Children's Hose, 6,7,8 and 10c. Also an elegant line of fine goods.

Ladies' Linen Collars, 10 and 12½c.

Ladies' Linen Cuffs. 20 and 25c Ruches, 2, 3 and 5c each.

Ruching, 7, 10, 121c and up. Lace Bibs, 10 and 15c.

Bows and Ties, 5, 10, 15c and up. Gros Grain (all silk) Ribbons, 5, 7, 9, 11; and 14c.

Jewelry and Ornaments, 25 percent lower than usual. Fine Extracts for the Handker-chief at reduced prices.

Toilet Soaps, 3, 5, 10 and 15c

Toilet Powders, 15 and 20c a box Toilet Combs, 5, 10, 15c and up. Corsets, 25, 50, 60, 75c, \$1.00 and

OTHER GOODS

Same Low Prices. BOND'S NOVELTY STORE.

GEO. P ROWELL & CO.

Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

For 10 cents: One hundred page Pamphlet, with Lists of Newspapers and Advertising Rates.

For Ten Dollars: Four lines inserted one week in Three Hundred and Fifty Newspapers.

.10 Spruce St., N.Y.

PITTBURGH, FT. WAYNE AND Pt. Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw R. R. HICAGO RAILWAY. — Condense card, to take effect Sunday, Novem 0th, 1878, at 9.20 a.m. GOING WEST.

STATIONS No. 1 No. 7 No. 3 No. 5 Mari. 

GOING EAST. STATIONS. No. 1 No. 2 No. 6 No. 8 FSt E'e M&Ex Atl Ex Mail ... 2 10 P 8 80 A 5 15 P

Time, Patience and Money WABASH

North, East, South or West LIGHTNING TRAINS.

Invariably on Time, with Close and Sure Connections. oan out outflowed by Chinge of Cars to St. Lonis, Ran plont, Quincy, Keokuk, Peoria, Burlington, Kansas City, Atchison & St. Joe, and on-ly one change to all points in Kansas Ne-braska, Colorado, Arkansas, and

Arkansas and
Texas
FORMING THE SHORTEST and QUICKEST

Only Direct Route From the West to all points to the East, including New York, Bos-ton, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. THROUGH SLEEPERS from ST. LOUIS to

1000 MILES, The Longest Sleeping Car Line in the World.
A. L. HOPKINS,
Gon'l Manager. R. ANDREWS,
Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Supr. Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Supi H. C. TOWNSEND. Gen'l Pussenger Agent, Toledo, O.

KANSAS PACIFIC RAIL'Y

LANDS! LANDS! KANSAS TO THE FRONT!

The Leading Wheat State in the Union in 1878, and the Fourth Corn State—The Great Kansar Harvard in 1878 was Solid for the "Golden Balt."

The colebrated Grain Belt for country, in the Himestone section of Central Kansar, traversed by the Kansas Poolific.

The following statement are taken from the roport of the Kansas State board of narientiato for 1878.

WHEAT LIW beaut State in 1877 to the First Wheat State in the Union in 1878, producing \$4,58,958 bushels winter wheet and 5,788,403 bushels spring wheat; total,

32,315,361 Bushels Wheat, with only ons-eighth of the state under cultivation. The organized coun-ties lying in the Golden Wheat Belt of the Kansas Pacific produced 13, 335, 324 bush-els, or over 41 percent, and, including un-reporting counties, fully 14, 100, 000 bush-

To hishels per acre.

CORN. I Kansus, the Fourth Corn State

& 324,97 hushels of Corn. Of which the

dolled Grain Belt counties produced 27,

339,055 bushels, or 31 percent, nearly onethird of the entire yield of the state, with
an equally grand showing in all other departments of agriculture.

The foregoing facts show conclusively

with

physical percent of the increase in population in the state during the proof four years; and 40 percent of the increase in the population during the pass year; and 43 percent of the increased acreage of wheat in the state in 1878, belonged to the "Goldint be state in 1878, belonged to the "Golding the Tale of the

43 percent of the increased accesses of wheat in the state in 1878, belonged to the "Golden Bell."

A Farm for Everybody.—05,000,000 farms—5,000,000 access for sale by the Kansas Pacific of the control of the control

Read all you can gather about Kansas, Read all you decide to start, besure and start right by locating along the RAN-SAS PAOIFIC RAILWAY.

T. F. OAKES, Gen'l Superintendent, RANSAS CITY, MO.

T. F. UMES, GEN' Supprintendent,
HANSA CITY, HO.

"THE NEW SILVER BHIL."
General Bill 9,309.—"An act to establish the shortest, quickets and most direct route from all points in the cast to the Great Gold and Silver Mines of Colorado."
He it enacted by the People of the United States, that they shall travel only by the route offering the least changes of cast, surest connections, with all the laces in surest connections, but all the laces in the people of the traveling public, between the East and the Great West.

The press and the people all unite in pronouncing the "Old zaid Reilable" Hannibal and St. Joseph Railread the only line which can offer these indexements.

They are the only line running three parts of the control of the laces of the control of the laces of the control of the laces of the way construction. The control of the laces of the la

SHORT LINE. 75 Miles Shortest to

INDIANAPOLIS, LOUISVILLE, And all Points SOUTH.

AN MILES THE SHORTEST to ST. LOUIS, KANSAS, TEXAS, And all Points WEST

DIRECT ROUTE TO BALTIMORE. WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK.

TIME CARD IN EFFECT MAY 25, 1879 Mail. Exprs.

Grand Rapids. EXDES EXDES NORTH. saltimore. Vashingto it. Louis... ouisville

CONNECTIONS:

At Jackson—Close connections are made with Michigan Contrait, Jackson, Lansing and River Valley, and Michigan Art hine railroad.

At Hankers—With Delroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Reliroad.

At Hankers—With Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Reliroad.

At Wasterloo—With Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Air Line.

At Authur Jackston—With Detroit, Sel River and Illinois, and Daitimace and Onlor Nationals.

Est River and Illinois, and Daitimore and Onto vallone.

At Fort Wayne—With Pittsburg, For Wayne and Chicago, Toledo Washash and Western; Fort Wayne, Muncle and Clinching and Clinchinati, and Clinchinati, illctmond and Forl Wayne railroads.

All trains daily except Sunday.

Through tlokels to all principal points.

For information as to routes and connections, apply to S. K. HOOPER, P. B. LOOMIS, Gen'l Ticket Ag't.

Prest & Gen'l Managor.

1 40 A B 40 P 6 50 P 2 00 4 05 A 6 40 Cerre Haute 8 45 A 7 80 ouisville..... NDIANAPOLIS... Incinnati Istamora
surel
somersville
sonsessissesons
ambridge City
lew Castla
UNCIE

artford City. OSTAD WAYNE

THROUGH TIME TAP Toledo &'Peoria Short Li

12 05 a m 5 20 3 30 p m 3 30 p.m. 6 30 12 45 pm Via CRI&PRR
Leave Keckuk, In....
Arrive Des Mulnes....
"Omaha..... Via B C R & N Ry
Leave Burlington, Ia
Arrive Cetar Rapids

"Minneapolis."
St Paul

INDIANAPOLIS ROUTE

RAILWAYS.

CONRECTIONS:

CINCINNATI THROUGH LINE.

NDLANA
Outsville
Cerre Haute
NORTHWARD TRAINS
I NO. 2 No. 4

FORT WAYNE.... I 6 16 P 16 SO A 1 2 SO A 1 TATAS I AND 3 FULL THAT I SHOULD BE EVEN FOR MAY PER AND THE WAYNE AND THE WAYNE AND THE WAYNE AND THE WAYNE AND THAT I SHOULD BE AND THE I SHOULD BE AND T

STATIONS. Leave Toledo..... Fort Wayne. Fort Wayne.
Arrive Peoria.
Burington,in
Keekuk.
Via R I & Peoria Ry
Leave Peoria.
Arrive Rock Island. Via C B & Q R R Leave Burlington, la Arrive Omaha, Neb...

H. C. TOWNSEND. Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Ag't.

Wabash and I. P. & C.

No. 1....

Arriva at Indinapolis... 4 0
GOING NORTH.

NO. 1...LEAVE Indinapolis... 7 25 a
ARTIVO at Fort Wayne... 15 b
NO. 5 ...LEAVE Indinapolis.... 12 25 b
NO. 7 ...LEAVE Indinapolis.... 12 25 p
NO. 7 ...LEAVE Indinapolis... 11 10 p
ARTIVE AT FOR TWAYNO... 2 25 a
ARTIVE AT FOR TWAYNO... 2 25 a
CHAS. II. ROCKWENNEN D
CHAS. II. ROCKWEN WOODAD RY
CHAS. CONTROL RY
C

# MAD ANTHONY WAYNE.

A Monument to Be Erected To His Memory On the Anniversary of the Battle of Stony Point.

The people of Fort Wayne naturally take a deep interest in the heroic memory of the brave and patriotic soldier from whom this flourishing city derived her name, although this interest has never yet been displayed in any suitable manner. Yet they will doubtless be glad to learn that brave old Mad Anthony honored in other parts the country. In the vicinity of Stony Point, N. Y., where Wayne fought one of the important battles of the revolution, a Wayne Monument Association has been organized, which will, on the 16th of July next, celebrate the 100th anniversary of that battle. The government owns the grounds at Stony Point, where the monument is to be erected and where the celebration will take place. The celebration will be one of great national interest and importance.

Among the invited guests are included the president of the United States and members of the cabinet, commander-in-chief of the army, admiral of the navy, the governors of the original thirteen states, collector of the port of New York, mayor of the city of New York, and others. The secretary of war has granted to the association the exclusive use of the government property at Stony Point for the celebration, and has authorized Maj. Gen. Schofield, commandant at West Point, to send a battery, with a detachment of cadets, and render such other assistance as may be required. The works at Stony Point will be fortified, and a sham battle fought by a battallion of Rockland county Continentals (under the command of a West Point officer), assisted by regiments of New York State National

Among the interesting relics of the battle which will be produced on that occasion are the original letter of instructions sent by Gen. Washington to Gen. Wayne, respecting the plan of attack, also the letter written by Gen. Wayne only an hour before the attack, in which he says: "When you receive this I shall be no more.'

The following is a brief account of the storming of Stony Point:

In the early part of 1779, Washington had commenced fortifying Stony and Verplank's Point, but before the works were completed Sir Henry Clinton led an expedition in person and captured them with but little resistance. Both forts were strongly fortified and garrisoned by a force of British regulars. The place was rendered impregnable from an attack by water

Washington, conscious of the importance of these two posts, eagerly sought an opportunity to recover them. Accordingly early in July, after the return of Sir Henry Clinton to | grade, and-New York, he sent for Gen. Wayne reply was, "General, I'll storm h-ll, I rail." if you will only plan it." Washington told him he had better try Stony Point first. Wayne diligently followed the advice of Washington, and examined in person the position of the fort. He succeeded in obtaining the services of a negro named Pompey, belonging to Capt. Lamb, who was permitted to pass in and out of the fort under the pretense of selling fruit. As the season advanced, Pompey pleaded that his labors in the field would prevent his visits by day: he was therefore permitted to make them at night, and was accordingly provided with the countersign-"The fort is our own."

Wayne having completed his arrangements prepared to commence the attack on the night of the 15th of July. Owing to the high tide which covered the marsh, over which they were obliged to cross, the attack was hold her awfully close to the rails?" delayed until after midnight. The attacking force consisted mainly of volunteers from the Massachusetts friction control all that. I presume and Connecticut regiments and the local militia. The regiments of Cols. Febiger and Meigs, and Lieut. Col. Hale's detachment of Massachusetts infantry, composed the right column, and Col. Butler's regiment, with two companies of Maj. Murfey, formed the left. One hundred and fifty vol unteers formed the van of the right, under the command of Lieut. Col. Fleury; 100 men under command of Maj. Stewart, occupied the same posi-tion on the left. Twenty picked men were selected as a forlorn home to remove the abattes and other obstructions. Wayne's instructions to his men were to rely on their bayonets, and on no account to fire. The negro Pompey led the way accompanied by two stout men, disguised as farmers, who caught and garged the sentinels, as they met them on their approach. Wayne headed the right column in the attack. The van arrived | the engineer as I turned away, growlwithin pistol shot before the garrison were alarmed, when a fire of musketry and grape was poured down upon the advancing troops.

Lieut. Col. Fleury, the gallant Frenchman, was the first to enter and strike the British standard, closely followed by Maj. Posey, who sprang upon the ramparts, shouting the enemies' countersign, "The fort is our own!" Wayne, while advancing up the ascent, was struck on the head by a musket ball, and brought to the ground. Thinking himself mortally wounded, he cried to his aid-de-camp: "Carry me into the fort, and let me die at the head of my column." His wound proved less serious than he had at first supposed, and he soon after revived. The entire garrison, consisting of 600 British regulars, surrendered themselves prisoners of war, and in the early morning Wayne penned the following dispatch:

Stony Point, July 16th, 1779, two o'clock a. m.—Dear General: The fort and garrison, with Col. Joinson, are ours, Our officers and men behaved like men who are determined to be free. Yours, most sincerely, ANTHONY WAYNE.

# THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

L Very Practical Talk with One on the I. B. & W., with No "Biggod ense About Him."

[Robert J. Burdette.] But before I could get to this engineer I was speaking of, who had a passenger engine on the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western, another had already engaged him in conversation. I am always willing to let anybody else make a fool of himself and ask the questions, just so I get the benefit of the answers, so I let him talk while I hung around and listened. This man wasn't like any engineer I had ever made friends with before. He was an awfully practical

fellow. The passenger said: "Yours is a very exciting life?" "Is it?" said the engineer, with an air of interest.

the passenger, "I "Well," said meant, isn't it?" "Oh," was the reply, with a satis-fied accent. Then after a pause, "Well, I don't know; do you see any

He was lazily stretched out on his cushion, dividing up his paper of fine cut, putting all but one "chew" into his tobacco pouch, so that he could show the fireman that this was all he had, when that useful official should

thing very exciting about this."

The passenger fidgetted a little, but didn't seem to want to give it up. I didn't know how to feel glad enough that I hadn't gone into the catechism business with the quiet man.

"Well," said the passenger, after a little while, "are we pretty near ready to pull out?"

"Pull what out?" asked the en-"Why, the train."

"Train isn't in any thing. Train's "Well," said the passenger, "I mean

are we nearly ready to go? "I am," quietly replied the engineer, 'are vou?' "You have a splendidengine there,"

said the passenger.
"Tain't mine," replied the sphinx, it belongs to the company.'

"How much can you get out of her?" asked the passenger. The engineer looked surprised. Can't get a cent out of it," he said:

'can't get anything out of anybody except the paymaster." "Well, but I mean," persisted the passenger "what can she do, on a good road, easy grade, and you cracking on

every pound of steam she can carry?" "It can pull the train," he said: what would you expect it to do?" "Well, but how fast?" "Schedule time," was the reply, that's all we're allowed to make must make our time between all sta-

the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western. "Well, but couldn't you pull her wide opén and—"

tions. That's imperative orders on

'Pull who wide open?" "Why, her; your engine, and give her sand and-"Why should I give it sand?"

"To make her run faster." "Sand does not increase the speed of

an engine, steam is the only motive power. "But you give her sand on a heavy

"Excuse me, I never give an enand communicated his desire. Wayne's | gine sand. The sand is poured on the

"Oh, well, you know what I mean. You give her steam, you know, and—"
"No," he said, "I do not; I merely move the throttle-lever, thus opening the regulator-valve, and the steam is introduced to the proper portions of the machinery in simple obedience to the laws of physics. I have no control over it beyond regulating the sup-

"Did you ever," said the despairing passenger, "come so near a collision that you had to throw her clear over and-

"No," the man said very gravely. "and I never expect to. It couldn't be done. No one man could throw this engine clear over. It weighs thirty-five tons.'

"I suppose," the passenger obsti-nately replied, "that when you start out with a heavy train you have to "I have nothing to do with that," he said, "the laws of gravitation and my weight on the engine adds somewhat to its pressure on the rail, although of course that amounts to very little in comparison with the weight of

the engine. The passenger wiped the beaded perspiration from his brow. "Well," said he, "how do you like ife on the foot-board, anyhow?

"I don't live on the foot board," the engineer said, "I live at home."
"Well, how do you like running on

the road, then? "I don't run; I ride."

The conductor came along just here and handed the man in the cab a bit of yellow paper and then shouted "All aboard." The passenger, with a grateful expression of countenance, said "Thank heaven!" as he went back and climbed on the rear platform of the last car, as far away from the engine as possible, and I heard ing about people who "always wanted to talk shop." It was a terribly narrow escape for me, but I made it, and I rather enjoyed it. Providence always does take care of the truly good.

# Marriage of David A. Wells and Miss

Dwight. [New York Special to Chicago Times.] David A. Wells, the political economist, was married to-day to Miss Ellen A. Dwight at Calvary Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Washburne, the rector of the church. Inasmuch as Mr. Wells was a widower, there were neither bridesmaids nor best man. The bride, who was led to the altar and given away by Dr. Fordyce Barker, wore a dress of lilac silk trimmed with white satin, pearls and point lace. She wore a veil of point lace. After the ceremony there was a comparatively private reception at Dr. Barkel's residence. At 5.30 o'clock

the bride and groom began a wedding

house were: Ex-Secretary and Mrs. McCulloch, ex-Secretary Benjamin H. Bristow, Lieut. Gov. Dorsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Dodge, Mr. Theodore Kanemeyer, Prof. Horseford, of Cambridge, and Prof. and Mrs. Dor-

Special Invitation. Call at our drug store and get a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discov-ERY, free of charge, if you are suffering with a cough, cold, asthma, bronchitis, consumption, loss of voice, tickling in the throat, or any affection of throat or lungs. This is the great remedy that is causing so much excitement by its wonderful cures, curing thousands of hopeless cases. Over one million bottles of Dr. King's NEW DISCOVERY have been used within the last year, and have given perfect satisfaction in every instance. We can unhesitatingly say that this is really the only sure cure for throat and lung affections, and can cheerfully recommend it to all. Call and get a trial bottle free of charge, or a regular size for \$1. For sale by Dreier & Bro., Fort Wayne.

Do You Believe It? That in this town there are scores of persons passing our store every day whose lives are made miserable by Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour and Distressed Stomach, Liver Complaint, Constipation, etc., when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Dreier & Bro.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, hruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tet-ter, chapped hands, chillblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dreier & Bro.

We have long wanted a safe and reliable remedy for the care of Chills and Fever. Quinine will cure it, but it disturbs the head and the fever return. Now, we see that Messrs. Wheelock, Finlay & Co., publish the composition of their Dr. F. Wilhoft's Anti-l'eriodic or Fever and Ague Tonic, which is guaranteed a specific for the cure of Chills and Fever, Dumb Chills and all other diseases produced by malaria. Try it. It can be found in every drug store.

# THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S

Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC

# VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS, in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist, DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE

will certainly effect a cure. IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent prepa-

ration, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant. The genuine Dr. McLane's Ver-MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming Bros. on the -:o:-vrapper.

# DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS

are not recommended as a remedy "for all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia and Sick Head-ache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival.

AGUE AND FEVER.

No better cathartic can be used preparstory to, or after taking Quinine. As a simple purgative they are un-

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The genuine are never sugar coated. Each box has a red wax seal on the id, with the impression Dr. McLane's LIVER PILLS.

Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming Bros. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa.. the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but

same pronunciation.



guests. Aujong the guests at the is used by everybody. GEO. H. LOESCH General Land Agent

# A NOTED DIVINE SAYS THEY ARE WORTH THEIR WEIGHT in GOLD READ WHAT HE SAYS:

DR. TUTT:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. LastSpring your Pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.

REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

# A TORPID LIVER

is the fruitful source of many diseases, such as Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Dysen-tery, Bilious Fever, Ague and Fever, Jaundice, Piles, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Colic, etc. Tutt's Pills exert a powerful influence on the Liver and will with certainty relieve that impor-tant organ from disease, and restore its normal

functions.

The rapidity with which persons take on flesh, while under the influence of these pills, of itself indicates their adaptability to nourish the body, hence their efficacy in curing nervous debility, dyspepsia, wasting of the muscles, sluggishness of the liver, chronic constipation, and imparting baselth and strength to the system. health and strength to the system.

# CONSTIPATION

Only with regularity of the bowels can perfect health be enjoyed. When the constipation is of recent date, a single dose of TUTT'S PILLS will suffice, but if it has become habitual, one pill should be taken every night, gradually lessening the frequency of the dose until a regular delignmovement is obtained, which will soon follow.

Sold Every where, 25 Cents. OFFICE, 35 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK.

BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER. A WONDERFUL REMEDY There is no comparison between it and the common slow acting porous plaster It is every way superior to all other external remedies, including liniments and the fso-called electrical appliances. I contains new medicinal elements which in combination with rubber, possess the most extraordinary pain relieving attention in and curative properties. in combination with rubber, possess the most extraordinary pain relieving, strengthening and curative properties. Any Physician in your own locality will confirm the above statement. For Lame Back, Rheumatism, Female Weakness, stubborn and neglected Colds and Coughs, diseased Kidneys, Whooping Cough, affections of the heart, and all ills for which porous plasters are used, it is simply the best known remedy. Ask for Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster and take no other. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 cents. Sent on receipt of price, by Seabury & Johnson, 21 Platt street, New York.

6-Idawim

MACHINERY, ETC.

H. BASS, Pres't. (Established 1853. J. I. WHITE, Sec'ry. Incorporated 1873. R. J. FISHER, Treas. Capital, \$500,000.

# BASS

MANUFACTURERS OF

(Flued and Tubular, all sizes)

MILL FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

Sole agents for Johnson's Celebrated Steam Governors. And Stillwell & Pierce's Paten.

HEATER AND LIME EXTRACTORS. Car Wheels, Chilled Tires, Locome tive Cylinders, and all kinds of Railroad and Car Castings.

Building Columns, Grates, Railings, Etc. made to order. Engines, Boilers and Gen-Machinery Promptly Repaired.

Competent millwrights always on hand to furnish Drafts and Specifications, and superintend putting up our mills.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

# Is called to our line of WOOD WORKING MACHINERY, consisting in part of Wisill's Improved Spoke and Axe-Handie Lathes, Felloe Saws, Stave Cutters, Heading Jointers, Equalizing Saws, etc. ap1779 **IMPROVED**

Kansas Farms

To Exchange for

# CITY PROPERTY.

189 ACRES—ALL BOTTOM, 70 in cultivation, 55 timber, hedge and rail fences, good buildings, two orchards, &c. One of the best stock farms in Kansas. No. 3.

80 ACRES-30 IN GOOD CULtivation frame house and stable, 100 bearing fruit trees, &c. No. 4. 120 ACRES—7 MILES FROM coffeyville; 35 in cultivation; good house and 3 good springs. A No. 1 piece of land lying between 2 splendidly improved farms. No. 13.

ACRES ON VERDIGRIS
Patient, near Coffeyville, 70 in cultivation; balance timber. One mile rail fence, 2 good houses, good orchard, well, etc. A farmer in this county has seen this

120 ACRES—36 IN GOOD CUL-orchard and stock water. No. 19. 160 ACRES — NO. 1 CREEK bottom land; 60 in cultivation; 80 fenced with rails. Two houses, good orchard, well, etc. No. 14. ACRES — NO. 1 CREEK

160 ACRES-60 UNDER CULtrees, hedge fence on 3 sides, good stock water, etc. No. 17.

680 ACRES—BOTTOM AND UP-post and rail fences, watered by two creeks, two houses, large orchard, and some time ber. Will exchange for city property or stock of groceries. No. 15. The above are only a few of some 200 Kansas tarms I have for sale and exchange. Persons having city or farm property to offer in exchange, and who wish to see the farms offered, can have the benefit of round trip excursion rates to Kansas every Thesday.

uesday.
For particular information call at my office, 62 Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Ind. ISAAC D'ISAY,

# Authorized by the Commonwealth of Ky.

Popular Drawing of the Commonwelth Distribution Com'y.

At Macauley's Theatre,

In the City of Louisville, on Thursday, July 31st, 1879.

On which occasion a Grand Concert will be given, holders of a ticket or part of a ticket entitled to admission free.

The Drawing will be supervised by men of undoubted character and standing, and ticket holders, agents and clubs are respectfully requested to send on representatives with proper credentials to examine into the Drawing.

A New Era in the History of LOTTERIES.

Every ticket-holder can be his own supervisor. The Management call attention to the gran opportunity presented of obtaining for only \$2 any of THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:

1,960 Prizes. \$112,400 Whole Tickets, \$2. Half Tickets, \$1. 27 Tickets, \$50. 55 Tickets, \$100-All applications for club rates should be made to the home office.

Remit by Post Office Money Order, registered letter, bank draft or express. Full list of drawing published in Louisville Courier-Journal and New York Herald and mailed to all ticket holders. For tickets and information address COMMON-WEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO., or T. J. COMMERFORD, Sec'y, Courier-Journal Building, Louisville, Ky. jui2d&w

# IT WILL PAY YOU

THE REPUTATION OF

BOND'S NOVELTY STORE FOR BEING THE

Cheapest Store in the City

IS DAILY GROWING. To further enhance this reputation, and to increase the business. I have made

# Lower Prices Than Ever FOR THIS SEASON.

The old adage, "A nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling," is trite but true. It is the motto of the NOVELTY STORE, where SMALL PROFITS and QUICK SALES rule the hour. Below are a few quotations of prices ofgoods, which, it is unnecessary to say, are at least 20 to 35 Percent Lower than Elsewhere.

# Goods Just Received

SILK, SERGE, GINGHAM

SUN UMBRELLAS, ent styles, from 35 cents up to

for goods that are worth 45 cents to \$6.59. and other prices as cheap in proportion.

12∤c.

Ladies' Linen Cuffs, 20 and 25c Ruches, 2, 3 and 5c each.

Ruching, 7, 10, 121c and up.

Lace Bibs, 10 and 15c. Bows and Ties, 5, 10, 15c and up. Gros Grain (all silk) Ribbons,

5, 7, 9, 11, and 14c. Jewelry and Ornaments, 25 percent lower than usual.

Fine Extracts for the Handkerchief at reduced prices. Toilet Soaps, 3, 5, 10 and 15c a

Toilet Powders, 15 and 20c a box. Toilet Combs, 5, 10, 15c and up.

OTHER GOODS

Corsets, 25, 50, 60, 75c, \$1.00 and

Same Low Prices. BOND'S NOVELTY STORE.

# GEO. P.

DITTBURGH, FT. WAYNE AND CHICAGO RAILWAY. — Condensed time card, to take effect Sunday, November 10th, 1878, at 9.20 a.m.

GOING WEST STATIONS. No. 1 No. 7 No. 8 No. 5 MaEx. Ch. Ex. Pac Ex Mail. Pittsb'rgh..L 11 45 P. 9 00 A 1 50 P 6 00 A Rochester... 12 56 A 10 12 2 55 7 45 Aliance 3 18 12 50 P 5 35 11 00 Orrville 4 50 2 25 7 13 12 55 P Mansfield 7 00 4 40 9 30 8 11 Crestline A 7 30 5 15 9 46 8 50 Crestline L 7 50 A 5 40 9 56 Forest 9 25 7 85 11 25 Lima... 10 40 9 00 12 25 Fort Wayne 1 00 P 11 55 P 2 40 Plymouth 3 50 2 46 4 55 Chicago 7 20 8 00 A 7 58 GOING EAST.

STATIONS. No. 1 No. 2 No. 6 No. 8 Fst E'e M&Ex. Atl Ex Mail 4 55 A 6 05 A 55 7 09 9 15 9 00 11 20 12 0

112 15 P 4 30 Nos. 3 and 6 daily. No. I leaves Pitta-burgh daily except Saturday. No. 4 leaves Chicago daily except Saturday. All others daily except Sunday. F. R. MYERS, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

# ROUTE

North. East. South or West LIGHTNING TRAINS.

Invariably on Time, with Close and Sure Connections. No Change of Cars to St. Louis, Hano Change of Cars to St. Louis, He nibal, Quincy, Keokuk, Peoria, Burlington, Kansas City, Atchison & St. Joe, and on-ly one change to all points in Kansas Ne-braska, Colorado, Arkansas and Texas.

FORMING THE -AND

**Only Direct Route** From the West to all points to the East, including New York, Bos-ton, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

THROUGH SLEEPERS from ST. LOUIS to BOSTON. 1223 MILES, The Longest Sleeping Car Line in the World. A. L. HOPKINS, R. ANDREWS,

Gen'l Passenger Agent, Toledo, O.

H. C. TOWNSEND.

LANDS! LANDS!

KANSAS TO THE FRONT! and the Fourth Corn State in the Orion 1676 sas Harvest in 1878 was Solid for the "Golden Belt."

Ladies' Hose, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 cents and up.

Misses and Children's Hose, 6, 7, 8 and 10c. Also an elegant line of line goods.

Ladies' Linen Collars, 10 and 12½c.

The collebrated Grain Belt fo country, in the limestone section of Central Kansas, traversed by the Kansas Pacific.
The following statement are taken from the report of the Kansas state board of agriculture for 1878:

WHEAT Kansas rises from the Eleventh Wheat State in the Union in 1876, producing 26,518,958 bushels winter wheat, and 5,796,-403 bushels spring wheat; total,

32,315,361 Bushels Wheat, with only one-eighth of the state under cultivation. The organized counties lying in the Golden Wheat Belt of the Kansas Pacific produced 13,335,324 bushels, or over 41 percent, and including un-

els, or over 41 percent, and including unreporting counties, fully 14,000,000 bushels, or 45 percent of the entire yield of wheat in the state, averaging 24 bushels to the acre, while the average for the state was 17 bushels per acre.

CORN | Kansas, the Fourth Corn State in the Uninon, in 1878, produced 89,324,971 bushels of Corn. Of which the Golden Grain Belt counties produced 27, 290,055 bushels or 31 percent marky on the contract of the contract of the counties of the contract of the counties of the contract of the counties of the Golden Grain Belt counties produced 27, 399,055 bushels, or 31 percent, nearly one-third of the entire yield of the state, with an equally grand showing in all other departments of agriculture.

The foregoing facts show conclusively

Trains I and 5 run through between F Wayne and Clucinnati without change Through cars are attached to trains ? I and 2, and run between Fort Wayne Indianapolis via Muncie. Trains 5 and 6 run daily; all other tr 29 percent of the increase in population in the state during the past four years; and
40 percent of the increase in the population during the past year; and
43 percent of the increased acreage of wheat
in the state in 1878, belonged to the "Golddaily except Sundays

en Belt."

A Farm for Everybody.—65,000,000 farms—5,000,000 acres for sale by the Kansas Pacific—the best land in America, at from \$2 to \$6 per acre, one-quarter off for cash, or on 6 or 11 years credit at 7 percent interest. It don't take much money to buy a farm on the Kansas Pacific; \$26 to \$360 in cash will buy it outright.

Send to S. J. Gilmore, Land Commissioner, Salina, Kass., for the "Kansas Pacific Homestead," a publication which tells about Lands, Homesteads, Pre-emption.

Soil, Climate, Products, Stock Baising, Schools, Wages, Land Explorers' Tickets, Rates, etc. It is mailed free to all applicants.

Read all you can gather about Kansas and when you decide to start, besure and start right by locating along the KAN-SAS PACIFIC RAILWAY.

T. F. OAKES, Gen'l Superintendent,

KANSAS CITY, MO.

ROWELL
&CO.

\*\*THE NEW SILVER BILL."
General Bill 9,399.—"An act to establish the shortest, quickest and most direct route from all points in the east to the Great Gold and Silver Mines of Colorado."
Be it enacted by the People of the United States, that they shall travel only by the route offering the least changes of cars, surest connections, with all the latest improvements for the comfort and convenience of the traveling public, between the East and the Great West.

The press and the people all unite in pronouncing the "Old and Reliable" Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad the only line which can offer these inducements.

They are the only line running through way, coaches and Pullman Palace Sleepers between Toledo (0.) via Defiance, Fort way, coaches and Pullman Palace Sleepers between Toledo (0.) via Defiance, Fort without change. The only line running through conville and Quincy to the Missouri River via Danville Jack-sonville and Quincy to the Missouri River via Danville Junction and Quincy without change, and a daily line line of Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, and the celebrated Horton Reclining Chair Cars between Chicago via Aurora, Mendots, Glesburg and Quincy to Kansas City without change, making sure and close connections for all points in Kansas, Nebraska and the Gold Fields of Colorado Cour rates to Lendville and other points in Colorado and the Great West are always as cheap as by any other line.

For maps, time tables and full information, address R. Tenbrocck, General Eastern Agent, 31 Broadway, New York, J. A. S. Reed, 39 Clark street, Chicago, Ill.; C. W. Boardman, Traveling Agent, Decadur, Ill.; or. T. Penfield, G. P. A., Harnibal, Mo.

Ft. Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw R. R. SHORT LINE.

75 Miles Shortest to INDIANAPOLIS, LOUISVILLE, And all Points SOUTH.

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS, TEXAS, And all Points WEST. DIRECT ROUTE TO BALTIM

WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK.

Exprs. Exprs. Accom Baltimore.....Lv Washington ..... 7 10 . 8 35 ouisville 2 00 P 6 50 4 05 A onesville. Jackson Ann Arbor..... Detroit..... Grand Rapids. Lansing Saginaw Bay City. CONNECTIONS:

CONNECTIONS:

At Jackson—Close connections ar made with Michigan Central; Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw; Grand River Valley, and Michigan Air Line railroads.

At Jonesville—With Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad.

At Bankers—With Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad.

At Waterloo—With Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Air Line.

At Auburn Junction—With Detroit, Eel River and Illinois, and Baltimore and Ohio railroads.

At Fort Wayne—With Pittsburg, For Wayne and Chicago; Toledo Wabssh and Western; Fort Wayne, Muncie and Cincinnati; and Cincinnati, Lickmond and Fort Wayne railroads.

All trains daily except Sunday.

Fort Wayne rattroads.
All trains daily except Sunday.
Through tickets to all principal points.
For information as to routes and connections, apply to
P. B. LOOMIS,
Gen'l Ticket Ag't. Pres't & Gen'i Manager. FORT WAYNE, MUNCIE AND

CINCINNATI AND WHITE WATER RAILROADS.

CINCINNATI THROUGH LINE.

Time Card in effect May 18th, 1879. SOUTHWARD TRAINS. No. 1 No. 3 No. 7 Cin'ti Ind'p's Ind'p's Mail. Expr's Accom STATIONS. FORT WAYNE ... Ossian.... Bluffton. 12 30 P 12 55 1 16 1 48 2 89 3 19 3 40 3 54 Montpelier...... Hartford City... Eaton ...... MUNCIE. Cambridge City..... Beeson's...... Connersville...

fetamora Brookville.. Harrison.... CINCINNATI.....INDIANAPOLIS.. Louisville..... 7 00 P Terre Haute NORTHWARD TRAINS.

No. 2 No. 4 No. 8 Cin'ti Ind's Ind. & Mail. Exp. C. Acc. Harrison. Metamora onnersville.... ambridge City.. iew Castle IUNCIE.. 6 30 A 10 25 P 

Trains I and 3 run through between Fort

# Trains run on Columbus time. W. W. WORTHINGTON, Gen'l's GEO. W. MULLEN, Gen'l Ticket. THROUGH TIME TAJ Via Toledo &'Peoria Short Li

STATIONS. | 12 05 a m | Via R I & Peoria Ry 3 30 pm 6 30 Leave Peoria..... Arrive Rock Island ... Via C B & Q R R Leave Burlington, Ia Arrive Omaha, Neb... " Lincoln......... 12 45 p m Via CRI&PRR Leave Keokuk, Ia... Arrive Des Moines... "Omaha..... 7 50 p m Via BCR&NRy Leave Burlington, Ia Arrive Cedar Rapids "Minneapolis "St Paul H. C. TOWNSEND, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Ag't.

# INDIANAPOLIS ROUTE Wabash and I. P. & C

GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH.

Condensed Time Table, in effect June 8th

No. 1...... Leave Indianapolis....... 7 25 a
Arrive at Fort Wayne.... 1 15 p
No. 3 ... Leave Indianapolis...... 12 25 p
Arrive at Fort Wayne.... 7 30 p
No. 7 .... Leave Indianapolis...... 11 10 p
Arrive at Fort Wayne... 8 25 a
H. C. TOWNSEND,
G. P. and T. Agent Wabash Ry
CHAS. H. ROCKWELL,
G. P. and T. Agent I., P. & C. Ry,

52 MILES THE SHORTEST to

The Hall Crowded to Overflow-.ing with an Intelligent Andience.

A Bouquet Proves a Firebrand and Causes a Commotion.

Seven Graduates Leave the Stage Amids Much Excitement and Confusion.

Shouts and Hisses Fill the Air-Police Restore Order.

Mr. Edgerton Pours Oil Upon the Troubled Waters.

A Full and Detailed Account of the

The atmosphere in the vicinity of the Central Grammar School building commenced getting redolent with the sweet effusions of numerous bouquets as early as 6 o'clock last evening. As the gyoning advanced the fragrance intreased until the hour set for the opening of the commencement exer cisses, when the whole neighborhood was an elysium of fragrant odors. The growd, begin assembling shortly after 6 o'clock, although the hour of opening had not been set until halfpast 7, but profiting by the experience of other occasions of a similar pature the interested masses took advantage of an early hour to obtain scats.

Oentral Grammar Hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and large numbers of disappointed visitors were turned from the door. Carriages driven by liveried coachmen and private vehicles of all descriptions drove up to the entrance and discharged their living freight, while pedestrians from station in life made their way to the school building to witness the exercises of the graduation of the Contral Grammar School Class of '79. Indulgent fathers and kind mothers were present to see that their sons, and daughters acquitted themselves worthily in this the greatest, and as yet the most importan event of their lives. Loving sister. and brothers, together with many expectant and well wishing friends were in attendance to encourage and appland their respective friends and favorites, while a large number of persons who attended from general principles of interest and curiosity to comprise one of the most respectable and intelligent nuclience that over assembled in this city for any similar or other purpose. There could be seen in the audience, we venture to say, representatives from every township and corporation in the coun ty, and not a few people from other counties, to witness the crowning ex-ercises of one of the most intelligent classes ever graduated in Fort Wuyne, as well as the largest by several members. Some of the best and most influential families in the city were

represented by the graduates. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, some rare and beautiful flowers being contributed by the friends of the school and class. A pyramid of hot house plants ornamented both ends of the stage, while an elegant arch of evergreens and flowers artistically entwined was erceted in the centre of the rostrum. The windows were arranged in a like manner, and the scene within was altogether a harmonious blending of colessing effects, showing the high appreciation with which the present class were regarded.

The graduating classes of the dif-ferent courses were seated on the stage, together with the board of school stage, together with the notation school to school trustees, Supt. Irwin, and the instructors of the Several classes. The members of the different classes were respectively as follows:

Obsideal Course—Julius Samuel Lauferty, John Morris, thanks Senderick, Nintlager, Palward, Adolphia: Rosenthal, Frank, Benjamin, Walker, Addie Helene Williams.

rise Winfield Scott Bash, La Seavey Berry, Mary Emma Dick. Campbell Sonels, Ann-Ellza Gay, trabeth Marshall Hoffman, Mary Larrabee Highlight A. Philley. Howard Worden.

saigntific Course Bruces Lelis Content, Alfec 110a Coongs, Idaabil Lucretta Iver, Lory Candasy Gould, George William Wilson, Cardany Gould, George William Wilson, Larah L. Hogge Laille C. Nill, India, S. Ord, Flora E. D. Atmasta G. Reitze Green Verigt to angula in: the family, Larthe E. Welliony, Intermediate, L. Majlia Heast, Mark C. Lewis, Sasie Mr. Naik Clara Rowe, Mary Alma Snitter, Jessel Mr. State Characteristics.

The rich dress of the ladies in particular, and the intelligent faces or all, begroke for them, their position in acciety, and the bright look of expeatancy on each face assured the observer by the consideres they placed in themselves on this auspicious duration. The singing classes occupied a resign to the left, of the stage, and the batance of the hall was packed to be under the consistency. ticular, and the intelligent faces of

o'clock, by an appropriate prayer, after which a song of welcome was given by members of the Jefferson action indeer the direction of Prof.

dience was Miss Elizabeth M. Hoffman, who delivered the salutatories in a most who delivered the all that in a fact pleasing and striking manner, sighibiting perfect ease in her position; afterward reading an able essay on "Echoea." All that in after years brings pleasant remembrances, of earlier days are merely mind echoea from the past. The influences which are thrown around us now will make themselves felt in the 'influence' and as our past has been, so in a measure our future is inclined to tend.

"Do Not Love Thyself Last," by Miss Frances L. Conklin. This was a direct contradiction of the popular.

Miss Frances L. Conkin. This was a direct contradiction of the popular lines of Woolsey to Cromwell, Love thyself last," and in an essay the reasons for not loving thyself last were clearly set forth. Love is protection; to love thyself is to protect thyself, and to love thy neighbor as thyself, is the eleventh commandment.

Next was announced "What the Last Twenty-five Years Have Done for the World," by Miss Addie H. Williams. The essay was a very in-teresting resume of the marked im-Williams. The essay was a very interesting resume of the marked improverients consummated for the benefit of humanity. The essay is divolt entirely upon the American improvements made, although this was strictly in accordance with the subject of the essay; as the great progressive steps mentioned have been of incalculable value and benefit to the world at large, although wholly the result of American genius and application: She meditioned among the most marked improvements of the last quarter of a century the telegraph, which now spans almost the entire globe; by means of which a message can be transmitted from Washington to Loudon a distance of 3,000 miles in ten socionds. The great appliances in steam machinery, the perfection of laborativing machinery of all descriptions, and within a recent period the Telephone and the Phonograph; also, the modern appliances in the means of successful warfare, the torpedo and Ericson's monitor, which astonished the world and sent a thrill of joy through the volum of every true and loyal American in 1882. Everything tended to show that we are living in an age of progression and invention.

The essay was well received, and at its conclusion a bouquet was tendered its conclusion a bouquet was tendered Miss Williams. Mr. Edgerton, however, stepped forward and received the same, remarking that the order of the board respecting bouquets would he adhered to, and he hoped the good neople of Fort Wayne would not insist any further in the matter of the bestowal of bouquets or tokens. The bouquet was submitted to the marshal, who took charge of the same until the entertainment was over. ntertainment was over.

G. William Wilson then stepped forvard and read an essay entitled "Ame: ward and resu an essay entered annu-icanisms." The essay was well written and equally well read. It abounded in quaint humor, not of the demen-structure sort but of the kind that makes one west a smile, said holis the attention close to each word as it is delivered. is deliveacd.

He portrayed the American habit of nicknaming everything that is popular by some nopular name. In polities the speakers have fallen into a initial and sometimes violent mania for using striking or impassion-ed expressions, and the habit was only too much encouraged by the press. For instance, Abruhum Lincoln was designated by his friends and foes alike, us "Old Abe," Gen. McClellan, was known as "Little Mac," or "Young Napoleon," Joseph Hooker was abireviated to "Fighting Joe," Phil Sheridan was known as "Little Phil," Robert Lee as "Massa Bob," and General Jackson has been immorfailæd as "Stonewall." The peculiarities of the American and only Yankee was also faithfully protrayed. His twinkling eye and ouning flogers, his peculiar twang and general adaptability pointed him out to the foreigner as distinctly and facturately as though he had been marked with the cost of Esau. At the end of the esay he received the applaiss which the effort merited, but there seemed to be a hesituncy on the part of the esay is to such the barbet of the esay he received the applaiss which the effort merited, but there seemed to be a hesituncy on the part of the essayist as though something else were expected. If there was the expectation was speedily fulfilled, and it came in the shape of a young man walking hurriedly up the failed directly toward the rostrum; in his hand he carried a beautiful and costly basket of flowers. Mr. Wilson remained standing and the young man of nicknaming everything that is popular by some popular name. In hand he carried a benutiful and costly basket of flowers. Mr. Wilson remained standing and the young man approached him and shanded him the floral tribute. Mr. Wilson tookit and howed his thanks. At this juncture A. P. Edgerton, president of the basket, and requested Mr. Wilson to give it to him which he affected her with the board, stepped forward and took hold of the basket, and requested Mr. Wilson to give it to him which he affected

of 'the basket, and requested air. Wilson to give it to him, which he refused, saying, 'Mr. Edgerton, this is my basket.' Mr. Edgerton still retained his hold upon the basket, and again asked Mr. Wilson to conform to the order of the board and allow the hasket to be sent to the office. Mr. Wilson to the office. ket to be sent to the office. Mr. Wil-son repeated the words, "This is my basket. It was given to me." All the while the utimast confusion prevailed in the audience—appliance, hisses and crise, etc., being heard from all parts of the liouse. In the meantime Marshal Dichl, who had mittelpated some demonstration of the kind, had followed the young man up the sisle and taken his position directly inforce the sings.

Mr. Edgerton said to the marshal:

"The order of this board more had."

"The order of this board must be enticular, and the intelligent faces of all bespoke for them their position in seciety, and the bright look of expectancy on each face assured the conserver of the considerest bey placed in themselves on this auspicious does from the singing classes occupied a position to the left, of the stage, and his balance of the bill was packed to be almost capacity.

The exercises were commenced, as previously announced, at half-past 7 colock, by an appropriate prayer, after which a song of welcome was given by members of the defension of Prof. Hearth was packed to be an impossible of the defension of Prof. Hearth was packed to the description. The three description the description of the description

fort to speak. Meanwhile, Mr. Wilson fort to speak. Meanwhile, Mr. Wilson on having the flowers taken from him, immediately left the stage. He was soon followed by Harry C. Eckles, Winfield S. Bash, Julius S. Lauferty, John Morris and Lafayette L. Berry, who walked down the aisle and left the hall, followed by cries of "That's right," "There's sand," and continued chapping and stamping. Mr. Edgerton ugain endeavored to speak, and it the hau, town-right," There's sand," and com-clapping and stamping. Mr. Edger-ton ugain endeavored to speak, and it was only by persoverance that he this time succeeded in making himself succeeded in making himsel. He said he was very sorry his sad affair had occurred, bu that the bourd had determined to enlores their order, and this, the class
and the public well knew Turning
to the balance of the class, he thanked
them kindly for their consideration in remaining upon the
stage. It would be a remembrahes
which in after years they
could look back upon with pleasure
and rejoice at the stand they had taken in the crisis. It was an act of
moral courage and virtue for them to
remain when they saw their classmate leaving. He deplored the hasty acleaving. He deplored the hasty acthat the board had determined to er He deplored the hasty acremain when trey say the hasty action of what he generously called the misguided gentlemen who had leff the class, and assured them that the other gentlemen were already sorry for their hasty step, by which they had forfeited the honorable consideration of the

Order sufficient to proceed with the xercises could not be obtained and some one called for music, which was granted by Prof. Heath, in charge of a class from the Clay street school. "Golden Sunshine," a beautiful song, was finely rendered, and at the con-clusion the disturbance had sufficient ly quieted to attempt to proceed wit the exercises as hid down by the pro-

A biographical sketch of William Cullen Bryant was read by Miss Mary E. Larrabee. She gave a description of the personal appearance of the of the personal appearance of the great journalist and poet, and represented him as one of the men who were able to go alone. He preferred to climb a number of flights of stairs to his office, to going up on the elevator. He was a pre-eminently independent man. He wrote "Thanatop-sair" at inteteen years of age. His first experience in the journalistic field was as editor of the "New York Tribute and afterwards of the Empire a Tribute and afterwards of the Er

need was as editor of the New York Printee and afterwards of the Evening Post. He was not a great editor because he was not a great editor because he was not a great partisan, and was rather a well balance giant than a genius. The meladious flow of his language and his well picked ideas combined to make Bryant's a pseudiarly thorough and successful life. Considerable confusion yet existed in the audience, and Prof. Latham arose and stated that the graduates who yet remained were vertainly entitled to respect, and it would be a compliment to the class if the gossip on the recent sad occurrence were suppressed until some more suitable time. He therefore requested that the spectation endeavor to keep orderly out of respect to the remaining graduates. This polite request had the desired effect, and no general disturbance was fect, and no ceneral disturbance observed during the remainder of the

"Under the Leaves," by Miss Isabel S. Dyer, was next produced. It was a very beautiful essay, with a pleasing a very beautiful essay, with a pleasing introduction. A caulton was extended not to judge a person by ontward or personal appearances, as they were often the most deceptive: Johnson, under a pleasing exterior, was fated to live a life of imprisoned sorrow, and who was mare lowly in appearance, than Lincoln or Dryden, and yet in their breasts beat hearts of sterling merit and godlike sympathy.

merit and godlike sympathy.

"Errors like straws on the surface flow."
"He who would gather pearls must dive

Miss Mary E. Dick read a fine essay on "old meids." Old maids were, strictly speaking, the results of civilization. They are the results of civilization. They are sometimise called spinsters, which mains they received because they generally did the spinning for the household. The old maids who live only for pets, cats and self, are a mythical class, and exist mostly in imagination. Some of our very best teachers are old maids. [Laughter.]

The Cary sisters were old maids The most renowned old maid was Queen Elizabeth, and hers was the most prosperous reign England ever Sarah Martin was an old maid, yet worked one of the greatest of reformations, namely, the reformation of the jail and prison system of Eng-land. Florence Nightingale was an old maid, whose memory will live as long as English history.

It is a mistake that old maids do not live as long as married women Queen Elizabeth was seventy-four when she died, and a number of others were mentioned who lived to a convenient old age. They are among the lest women in the world in their rank, and they are not deserving of ridicule.

"Science and Art as Ex Civilization," by Lucy C. Gould, was next in order. Science and are the great exponents of all stages of civiligreat exponents of all stages of civili-zation. Historians tell its that thou-sands of years ago traces of civilization were to be found in the sculpture and pictures of Greece. Earlier truces of architecture were found in Egypt. Art and science has always-raised all nations to the highest degree of cul-ture of the mind. The most prosper-ous period of all nations was when they had strived at the highest point of art. Even the barbarism of North-ern Europe has in a great measure succumbed to the scientific explora-tions of modern days.

Next was "The Negro Exadus," by Frank B. Walker. Ten years ago we asked "What shall we do with the nogro?" Now the tables are reversed, and we ask what will the negro do with us? The grounds occupied by the newspapers of the day were coyered in the ornition. The movement is a bad one for the negro and a bad one for the wiltes; they need mutual aid from each other in the south; the Resinting, was the last essay prequesting. Next was "The Negro Exadus," by

negro has been led to believe that he will receive a bundred acres of land when he discovers his mistake he will return in a worse condition than be

The oration was followed by "The Two Springs - by the Clay

achool class. The next on the programme was at ssay entitled "Pasaports," written by Miss Augusta G. Reitze. Miss Reitze. owing to a death in the family, was owing to a death in the family, was numble to be present, and the essay was read by Miss Julis E. Orfi, as representative of the graduating class, of the training school. Ancestry is no passport although accepted as such in some places: Pussports are sometimes, necessary to prevent seditions in governments, and so passports are necessary to prevent seditions. In morals and society. In some places education is, the passport; in others, birth is required as sufficient; in other places, a bank account or personal effects are all that is required, but all these full below the highest standard, which is noble Christian character.

"The Moors," by Miss Alice L.

"The Moors," by Miss Alice L. Coomha. The Moor is more than a creature of Shakespeare's imagination He is true, realistic flesh and blood He is true, remissic flesh and blood. The essayist gave a lirief history of their origin and growth. They were once a very powerful nation, but are now almost extinct, although some of their finest works still, remain—such as the Alhambra, etc. The exany was well written and well read.

Next was an able essay on the "Influence of Fiction." by Miss Ann E. Garvin. Our prejudices often overrule our best judgment. Eyer since the first American navel, was produced by Dr. Bruwn, novel reading has been condenned. There is too much cheap literature

seattered about our country which can not be classed as true fiction. Too much cannot be said in condemnation much cannot be said in condemnation of this class of worthless trash. It weakens the mind and subverts the ideas for any deeper work and more noutrishing food. True fiction is the mirror of all traits of character in the world, and the reader is sometimes surprised to see his own imagoreficeted therein. Dickens teaches forgiveness, pity and humanity to be the linest traits to be found in man, while in Thickens we always find a hidden moral truth. He contragts vice to virtue, and the pure mind is always annohled by the facts which he presents. Fiction side in presenting facts in a year, way. very way.

Charles H. Worden delivered ar

oration upon "Chinese Immigration." The speaker said the question was ar absorbing one, and would become still more so in the course of a few years The Chinese are a migratory race, but de not become citizens of other countries. One-fourth of the population of Brit-ish Columbia are Chinese. They have perhaps been of some benefit to some perhapsibeen of some benefit to some persons of corporations. The Profile Railtroad would in all probability not be completed to-day but for Chinese labor. Only one port is now open for the Chinese; if they would all open the country would be submerged by the tide of Chinese immigration. The Chinese may have knine good traits, but they are very shallow. John is deceitful and an inveterate gambler. To offset all this we may say he is industrious; but we must regard the Chinesen from a social standpoint, when we regard him as a citizen. The negro came here unsupported and ulone; while the Chinese came with a powerful nation to back them. We powerful nation to back them. We are better off without them; let China take care of herself.

We next listened to an address by Hiram H. Philley, entitled "Educate the Farmer." It is absolutely necessary that the farmer be necessary that the farmer be educated. A man may say that he has been a successful farmer and has accumulated a fortune although he can neither read nor write. This may be so, but it is owing more to good fortune than anything else; and his grandchildren, on the same farm and under the same circumstances, would starve, because the land is worn out, is exhausted. Intelligence in farming is absolutely necessary. The farmer should make the nature of his soil a study. There is no pursuit which requires more of the aid of science than farming. Worn out land can be made as productive as ever if the than farming. Worn out land can be made as productive as ever if the proper methods are employed. Con stantly taking away with no replacing will bankrupt the best farm in the will bankrup the best farm in the country. Educate the farmer and you can use him in any capacity in life, and he will stand staunch for his country and his God.

Music by the Jefferson class. Sone "Up, Away."

"Leisure is a Beautiful Garment but It will not Do for Every-day Wear," was the subject of the essay next read, by Miss Mary A. Snyder. All work and no play will make Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work will be equally disastrons to Jack's meital activity.

The law of reaction is as important in the economy of nature as the primary law of action. Work creates desire for leigure and continued in activity likewise creates a desire for work. Leisure is only a relative con-dition, it is not an absolute state. It is a garment beautiful in its texture but will soon fade. The mind set in out will soon tade. The mind set in action finds happiness in its own faculties. A man has more pleasure in acquiring a fortune than in spending it. Everything in nature is in action in the springtime. The woods, the flowers, the birds and the winds are

ed excepting the valedictorian's ad-

Trailence is gold, speech founded on substance must be of inestimable value. Pope, Hume, Addison and others were not brilliant conversation-alists although their works: are the most fascinating alists although their works are the most fascinating extant. Others, like Shukespene, had exceptional powers in that direction. Booth; to doy, cannot make even a passetic after dimerspeech. The French are very ready in conversation, the Germans are apparently more reserved, the conversation of the English is distinguished by its marked individuality, while the American possesses a happy combination of all dividuality, while the American pos-sesses a happy combination of all these leading features, which are adopted for any class or position. A man cumot be judged by his con-versation by any means. Some of the best writers on combibil felicity are oest writers on comubial felicity are ald bachelors, who live in gloomy garrets. Woman is prepared for any conergency, and could talk for a week at a anoment's notice, and can talk on any number of subjects at the same

or on nothing-for an indefinite Chas. F. Nirdlinger then delivered the following oration and valedicto-

oul abstructed from its diverse pas-would be wholly passive, never sing to its encouptions, recolves southors which make up all that is a in luman life. Providence, recog-the necessity of souther pawer to getting.

of the intellect, and it to those with from national senting.

memory...
Is the thought how faw, evel
intellects, retain a place in it
this earth out of the endis
on baye tentanted it. The ya

in some we to after

h. ho can deny the bonefits conferred b genius of William Shakespears in th lom of its genial acid comprehensiv Who can deny tuo concurs construct a whe genius of William Shakspears in the wisdom of its geniul and comprohensive humanity: What age, however remote, can fail to appreciate the cubline grandom of a Beaumont or a Gardinson, are bounded by the hurrow theatre of their own ago, those of a Sydney, a Virgi, and a Horace, will be runewed with greater and greater luster in ages, yet unknown, where the others shall the condy in the page of laborious compilers and reverential artiquaries.

Instro in ages, you unknown, where the others shall live only in the page of abortious complicies and revergential artifiqueries:

Posterity, guided by a hand divine, will, ultimately ludge aright of character. To fixture ages, Napoleon will appear but as a fixture ages, Napoleon will appear but as a fixture ages, Napoleon will appear but as a fixture ages, Napoleon will appear but an amount of the state of the state

His fame no injuries of heaven Nor heat can melt, nor beating storm in

age. name inscribed unnumbered ages Past, From time's first birth, with time itself shall last: shall last; His over new, nor subject to decays. Spreads and growsbrighter with the length of days.

or nays.

YALEDICTORIES.

Honorable Members of the Board of trustees: and Superintendent of Public Schools—The senior pless of the State of the Stat

Honorable Members of the Board of Trustees: and Superincedent of Public Schools—The semior class of 1879 extending the Public Schools—The semior class of 1879 extending the Public Schools—The semior class of 1879 extending the Public Schools of Intellectual and moral development which will enable us to strive for an honorable pestion in this critical world. You have so strengtoned these public schools as to reuder them impregnable to the useaults, and have won: for the admiration of all.—Grateful for the admiration of the public schools are the semiorable full for the second of you we cannot but feel that we are losing friends such as it will be difficult for us ever to regain. We know that your interest in our welfare does not cruse this night, when we must retinquish; your interest in our welfare does not cruse this night, when we must retinquish; your classiful friends and the public of the public

ione.

As we take this night, our sorrowful

eave, for all the follies and improdences

four youth, we ask indulgence. For your

initing efforts in our botalf wesleal hold

our membries ever deer nor will weever

ease to think of you with affection and

sepent, "all the product of the produ PROF. LATHAM'S ADDRESS.

Three years ago we entered this school together, and to-tight we sayer our connection in our saveral capacities together.

You have developed from girls and book to young ladies and gentlamen. You have been generally faithful in the performance of your duties, but your labor has list tend of your duties, but your labor has list tend from the young ladies will have their duties of your duties. oing *lattes* and continues, a generally faithful in the pa our duties, but your labor ! . You must labor and lab o to a higher plane. You

otec: it. educated for well doing it og you mny choose to pur-

vhatever calling you may choose to p de. Your mental training and habin hady thus far will enable you to acquarted for knowledge fore easily such further knowledge cour ambition and tastes may suggest.

on to this hour, will love and re-you; and they all hope to see you acces of trust and honor; surround-a rewards of an intelligent and duster and sustained and blessed and respect of the virtue around you.

not know how far into over of a feature extends.

ward ways of their chiding or success. In teachers who

system of free schools has its oppo-could will not say that they lack blifty to investigate it, and the saund and to idetermine rightly its claims versat favor not support, but they versat favor not support in the versat favor not support in the versat favor not support in the versat favor not not an extending the support in the support in the support in the second of the support in the support in the support in the not education to the teaching form and domination of a particular church a particular party.

dignitary (recently whose people and all over the globe, be found wherever

can say to you, parents, that we have

There is no religion in arraying a managinat his follow mun; and that religion is best which teaches the ingest charifor all beliefs, and which does not denounce mere difference of opinion upon included in the control of the contro

therefore sny to you graduates, show regard for religion by 2 respect to siministers of whatever persuasion do not by their lives distinguither

We therefore say to you graduates, show your regard for religion by a respect to still is ministers of whatever persussion, still is ministers of whatever persussions. Our lives distinct the professions of the professions

success, a selection of the wise and printent you all always try to secure. You cannot the rules of decorum and despise cenwithout extreme danger. He is not tribled who is entirely Indifferent to while or private ensure.

You will find m vili find many young men, and old oo, unbelievers of the murity of any cler or of any life. They are suspi-because their intimacles and confi-s are with the visions and worthless

Dr. Irwin then introduced A. P. Edgerton, who delivered the following address:

MR. EDGERTON'S ADDRESS

ters in all the grades, from the

should not be, and

entidren from your home out to the through the through

knows us butter than we know-selves."

Whistever your business and static files do not fort, for that be brrayen low little mind. Work your way over hindmanes and bear all with good humans and bear all with good humans and bear all with good business. The selection of the broad of the bright of

be otherwise, and ready victimally to the confident belief that you will be confident to the confident will be confident to the confident to t

Dr. Irwin thanked the audience for their attention and good order (?), nf which the Rev. C. C. Tate pronounced the benediction.

# THE "SENTINEL"

Has the Largest Bona Fide Circulation of Any Daily Paper in the State, outside of Indianapolis. Advertisers and Others Interested are invited to Call at this Office and Verify this Assertion.

Beautiful Lawns specially cheap at Poster's

Brocaded Silk Grenadines worth \$1,25, at 89 cents at Foster's.

Linen Suits and Ulsters fearfully cheap at Foster's. Sun Umbrellas and Parasols

iu endless variety, Foster's. Beautiful Walnut Brackets nincty styles at Foster's.

Pier Looking Glasses very kind and size, Foster's. Leading House on Hosiery

is Foster Brothers' Department Store. New Styles of Carpets consistantly arriving at Fosters'.

Beautiful Camp Chairs New styles just in at Fosters'.

Iron Frame Grenadines at half price at Foster's.

Ash Extension Tables, extraordinarily cheap at Foster's.

Marble Top Stands for 98 cents at Foster's.

Nickel Alarm Clocks, only \$2.35 at Foster's.

Tin Ware, very kind at Foster's.

Office Desks and Chairs ecially chean at Foster's. Handsome Walnut Sideboards

for only \$23 at Foster Brothers. Body Brussels Carpets. just in at Foster's

Elegant Patent Rockers. from \$8 up, at Foster's. Large Walnut Wardrobe

for \$15:75, at Faster's. Housekeeping Goods

at half usual prices, at Foster's. All Kinds of Brushes

at Fosters' Department Store. Ladies' Muslin Underwear

я specialty at Foster's. Hamburg Embroideries

fearfully cheap, at Foster's. The Great Department Store,

Foster Brothers, proprietors. But One Price

at Foster Brothers' 11 and 18 Court Street is where you should do your trading

Johnston's Sarsaparilla Indigestion and Dyspersia.

THORNTON & TOOMEY.



Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods are free from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better results than any others, and that they use them in their own families.

UNIQUE PERFUMES are the Gems of All Odors
TOOTHEME, An agreeable, healthful Liquid Dentifrice
LEMON SUGAR, A Substitute for Lemons,
EXTRACT JAMAICA CINGER. From Pure Root

STEELE & PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST GEMS:
The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the Wo STEELE & PRICE, Manfre, Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

Annual Commencement Exercises of the Central Grammar School.

The Hall Crowded to Overflowing with an Intelligent Audience.

A Bouquet Proves a Firebrand and Causes a Commotion.

Seven Graduates Leave the Stage Amidst Much Excitement and Confusion.

Shouts and Hisses Fill the Air-The Police Restore Order.

Mr. Edgerton Pours Oil Upon the Troubled Waters.

A Full and Detailed Account of the Exercises.

The atmosphere in the vicinity of the Central Grammar School building sweet effusions of numerous bouquets | the world at large, although wholly as early as 6 o'clock last evening. As the evening advanced the fragrance increased, until the hour set for the the last quarter of a century the teleopening of the commencement exer- graph, which now spans almost the cisses, when the whole neighborhood entire globe; by means of which was an elysium of fragrant odors. from opening had not been set until halfpast 7, but profiting by the experience of other occasions of a similar nature the interested masses took advantage of an early hour to obtain seats. Central Grammar Hall was filled to

its utmost capacity, and large numbers of disappointed visitors were turned from the door. Carriages driven by liveried coachmen and private vehicles of all descriptions drove up to the entrance and discharged their living freight, while pedestrians from almost every station in life made their way to the school building to witness the exercises of the graduation of the Central Grammar School Class of '79. Indulgent fathers and kind mothers were present to see that their sons and daughters acquitted themselves worthily in this the greatest, and as yet the most important event of their lives. Loving sisters and brothers, together with many favorites, while a large number of the attention close to each word as it persons who attended from general is deliveaed. principles of interest and curiosity, aided to comprise one of the most of nicknaming everything that is respectable and intelligent audiences popular by some popular name. In that ever assembled in this city for any similar or other purpose. There could be seen in the audience, we venture to say, representatives from every township and corporation in the county, and not a few people from other counties, to witness the crowning exercises of one of the most intelligent classes ever graduated in Fort Wayne. as well as the largest by several members. Some of the best and most influential families in the city were represented by the graduates.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, some rare and beautiful flowers being contributed by the friends of the school and to the foreigner as distinctly and acclass. A pyramid of hot house plants | curately as though he had been markornamented both ends of the stage, ed with the coat of Esau. At the end while an elegant arch of evergreens which the effort merited, but there and flowers artistically entwined was erected in the centre of the rostrum. of the essayist as though something The windows were arranged in a like else were expected. If there was, the manner, and the scene within was altogether a harmonious blending of man walking hurriedly up the aisle pleasing effects, showing the high ap- directly toward the rostrum; in his preciation with which the present class | hand he carried a beautiful and costly

The graduating classes of the different courses were seated on the the floral tribute. Mr. Wilson tookit stage, together with the board of school trustees, Supt. Irwin, and the instructors of the several classes. The members of the different classes were respectively as follows:

Classical Course—Julius Samuel Lauferty, John Morris, Charles Frederick Nirdlinger, Edward Adolphus Rosenthal, Frank Benjamin Walker, Addie Helene Latin Course—Winfield Scott Bash, La-Fayette Seavey Berry, Mary Emma Dick, Harry Campbell Fogels, Ann Eliza Gar-ylar, Elizabeth Manball Hounan, Mary Rinna Larrabee, Liram A. Philley,

Minma Larrabee, Haran Charles Howard Worden. mentific Course-Frances Leila Conk-lin, Alice Liba Coomes, Jesbella Lucretia Dyer, Lucy Candace Gould, George Wil-liam Wilson.

Graduates of the Training School—Pri-mary, Sarah L. Hedger, Edilie C. Nill, Ju-lia E. Orff, Flora E. Orf, Augusta G. Reitze (assent owing to a death in the family), Martha E. Wohlfort: Intermediate, L. Adelia Henscil, Mary E. Irwin, Cassic Mc-Nate, Clara Rowe, Mary Alma Snider, Jes-ste I. Stranghan

The rich dress of the ladies in particular, and the intelligent faces of all, bespoke for them their position in society, and the bright look of expaciency on each five assured the obthemselves on this auspicious occats utmost capacity.

\* The exercises were commenced, as previously announced, at half-past 7 o'clock, by an appropriate prayer, given by members of the Jefferson school under the direction of Prof.

Heath.

dience was Miss Elizabeth M. Hoffman, who delivered the salatatories in a not pleasing and striking manner, and baing perfect ease in her position; afterward reading an able essay on "Echoes." All that in after years brings pleasant remembrances of earlier days are merely mind eclipes from the past. The influences which are future is inclined to tend.

"Do Not 'Love Thyself Last," by Miss Frances L. Conklin. This was a direct contradiction of the popular lines of Woolsey to Cromwell, Leve to love thyself is to protect thyself, stage. and to love thy neighbor as thyself, is the eleventh commandment.

Last Twenty-five Years Have Done for the World," by Miss Addie H. Williams. The essay was a very interesting resume of the marked improvements consummated for the benefit of humanity. The essayist dwelt entirely upon the American improvements made, although this was strictly in accordance with the subject of the essay, as the great progressive steps mentioned have been commenced getting redolent with the of incalculable value and benefit to the result of American genius and application. She mentioned among the most marked improvements of a message can be transmitted

Washington to London The crowd began assembling shortly a distance of 3,000 miles in ten secafter 6 o'clock, although the hour of onds. The great appliances in steam machinery, the perfection of laborsaving machinery of all descriptions, and within a recent period the Telephone and the Phonograph; also, the of the personal appearance of the modern appliances in the means of great journalist and poet, and represuccessful warfare, the torpedo and Ericson's monitor, which astonished the world and sent a thrill

> sion and invention. The essay was well received, and at its conclusion a bouquet was tendered Miss Williams. Mr. Edgerton, however, stepped forward and received the same, remarking that the order of the board respecting bouquets would he adhered to, and he hoped the good people of Fort Wayne would not insist any further in the matter of the bestowal of bouquets or tokens. The bouquet was submitted to the marshal, who took charge of the same until the entertainment was over.

G. William Wilson then stepped forward and read an essay entitled "Americanisms." The essay was well written expectant and well wishing friends, and equally well read. It abounded were in attendance to encourage and in quaint humor, not of the demonapplaud their respective friends and strative sort but of the kind that makes one wear a smile, and holds

He portrayed the American habit politics the speakers have fallen into a mild and sometimes violent mania for using striking or impassioned expressions, and the habit was only too much encouraged by the press. For instance, Abraham Lincoln was designated by his friends and foes alike, as "Old Abe," Gen. Mc Clellan, was known as "Little Mac," or "Young Napoleon," Joseph Hooker was abbreviated to "Fighting Joe," Phil Sheridan was known as "Little Phil," Robert Lee as "Massa Bob," and General Jackson has been immortalized as "Stonewall." The peculiarities of the American and

only Yankee was also faithfully portrayed. His twinkling eye and cunning fingers, his peculiar twang and general adaptability pointed him out of the essay he received the applause seemed to be a hesitancy on the part the expectation was speedily fulfilled, basket of flowers. Mr. Wilson remained standing and the young man approached him and handed him and bowed his thanks. At this juncture A. P. Edgerton, president of the board, stepped forward and took hold of the basket, and requested Mr. Wilson to give it to him, which he refused, saying, "Mr. Edgerton, this is my basket." Mr. Edgerton still retained

his hold upon the basket, and again of others were mentioned who asked Mr. Wilson to conform to the order of the board and allow the basket to be sent to the office. Mr. Wilson repeated the words, "This is my basket. It was given to me." All the while the utmost confusion prevailed in the audience-applause, hisses and cries, etc., being heard from all parts of the house. In the meantime Marshal Diehl, who had anticipated some demonstration of the kind. had followed the young man up the aisle and taken his position directly

before the stage. Mr. Edgerton mid to the marshal: The order of this board must be enforced; take charge of this basket." Marshal Diehl took hold of the basket as directed and was obliged to take server of the confidence they placed in it by force. By this time the scene in the room beggared description. The sion. The singing classes occupied a hisses, stamping of feet, clapping of position to the left of the stage, and hands and different cries increased. beliance of the hall was packed to Men stood upon the chairs and yelled "Hold on to it," "Don't give it up," "Stick to it," "It's a shame," etc., etc. Some of the ladies present became excited and frightened, and at one time it seemed to be an impossiafter which a song of welcome was bility to have order restured. Mr.

fort to speak. Meanwhile, Mr. Wilson on having the flowers taken from him, immediately left the stage. He was soon followed by Harry C. Eckles, Winfield S. Bash, Julius S. Lauferty, John Morris and Lafayette L. Berry, who walked down the aisle and left the hall, followed by cries of "That's right," "There's sand," and continued thrown around us now will make clapping and stamping. Mr. Edgerthemselves felt in the future, and as ton again endeavored to speak, and it our past has been, so in a measure our | was only by perseverance that he this time succeeded in making himself heard. He said he was very sorr that this sad affair had occurred, but that the board had determined to enforce their order, and this the class and the public well knew. Turning thyself last," and in an essay the rea- to the balance of the class he thanked sons for not loving thyself last were them kindly for their consider-clearly set forth. Love is protection; ation in remaining upon the It would be a remembrance which in after years they could look back upon with pleasure Next was announced "What the and rejoice at the stand they had taken in the crisis. It was an act of moral courage and virtue for them to remain when they saw their classmates leaving. He deplored the hasty action of what he generously called the misguided gentlemen who had left the class, and assured them that the other gentlemen were already sorry for their hasty step, by which they had forfeit-

> board. Order sufficient to proceed with the exercises could not be obtained and some one called for music, which was granted by Prof. Heath, in charge of class from the Clay street school. 'Golden Sunshine," a beautiful song, was finely rendered, and at the conclusion the disturbance had sufficient ly quieted to attempt to proceed with the exercises as laid down by the pro-

A biographical sketch of William Cullen Bryant was read by Miss Mary E. Larrabee. She gave a description sented him as one of the men who were able to go alone. He preferred to climb a number of flights of stairs of joy through the veins to his office to going up on the construction of every true and loyal American in tor. He was a pre-eminently independent man. He wrote "Thanatop-pendent man. He wrote "Thanatop-pendent man." that we are living in an age of progres- sis" at nineteen years of age. His first experience in the journalistic field was as editor of the New York Tribuue and afterwards of the Evening Post. He was not a great editor because he was not a great partisan, and was rather a well balanced giant than a genius. The melodious flow of his language and his well picked ideas combined to make Bryant's a peculiarly thorough and successful life.

Considerable confusion yet existed in the audience, and Prof. Latham arose and stated that the graduates who vet remained were certainly entitled to respect, and it would be compliment to the class if the gossip on the recent sad occurrence were suppressed until some more suitable time. He therefore requested that the spec tators endeavor to keep orderly out of respect to the remaining graduates. This polite request had the desired effect, and no general disturbance was observed during the remainder of the

"Under the Leaves," by Miss Isabel S. Dver, was next produced. It was a very beautiful essay, with a pleasing introduction. A caution was extended not to judge a person by outward or personal appearances, as they were of ten the most deceptive. Johnson. under a pleasing exterior, was fated to live a life of imprisoned sorrow, and who was more lowly in appearance than Lincoln or Dryden, and yet in their breasts beat hearts of sterling merit and godlike sympathy.

"Errors like straws on the surface flow."
"He who would gather pearls must dive below." Miss Mary E. Dick read a fine essay on "old maids." maids were, strictly speaking, the results of civilization. They are sometimes called spinsters, which name they received because they generally did the spinning for the household. The old maids who live only for pets, cats and self, are a mythical class, and exist mostly in imagination. Some of our very best

teachers are old maids. [Laughter.] The Cary sisters were old maids. The most renowned old maid was Queen Elizabeth, and hers was the most prosperous reign England ever has seen. Sarah Martin was an old maid, yet worked one of the greatest of reformations, namely, the reformation of the jail and prison system of England. Florence Nightingale was an old maid, whose memory will live as long as English history.

It is a mistake that old maids do not live as long as married women. Queen Elizabeth was seventy-four when she died, and a number lived to a convenient old age. They are among the best women in the world in their rank, and they are not deserving of ridicule.

"Science and Art as Exponents of Civilization," by Lucy C. Gould, was next in order. Science and are the great exponents of all stages of civilization. Historians tell us that thousands of years ago traces of civilization were to be found in the sculpture and pictures of Greece. Earlier traces of architecture were found in Egypt. Art and science has always raised all nations to the highest degree of culture of the mind. The most prosperous period of all nations was when they had arrived at the highest point of art. Even the barbarism of Northern Europe has in a great measure succumbed to the scientific explora-

tions of modern days. Next was "The Negro Exodus," by Frank B. Walker. Ten years ago we asked "What shall we do with the negro?" Now the tables are reversed. and we ask what will the negro do with us? The grounds occupied by the newspapers of the day were cov-Edgerton endeavored to make him- ered in the oration. The movement chool under the direction of Prof. self heard, but his words sould not be is a bad one for the negro and a bad one for the negro and a bad one for the whites; they need mutual the first to appear before the an- and he was outland to called the effect of the an-

negro has been led to believe that he ed excepting the valedictorian's adwill receive a hundred acres of land, dress. five hundred dollars and a mule, and when he discovers his mistake he will return in a worse condition than be-

The oration was followed by a song - The Two Springs by the Clay alists

school class. The next on the programme was an essay entitled "Passports," written by Miss Augusta G. Reitze. Miss Reitze, owing to a death in the family, was unable to be present, and the essay was read by Miss Julia E. Orff, as lish is distinguished by its marked inrepresentative of the graduating class of the training school. Ancestry is no passport although accepted as such in some places. Passports are some times necessary to prevent seditions in governments, and so passports are necessary to prevent sedi-tions in morals and society. In some places education is the pass port; in others, birth is regarded as sufficient; in other places, a bank account or personal effects are all that is required, but all these fall below the highest standard, which is noble Christian character.

"The Moors," by Miss Alice L. Coombs. The Moor is more than a ed the honorable consideration of the creature of Shakespeare's imagination. He is true, realistic flesh and blood. The essayist gave a brief history of their origin and growth. They were once a very powerful nation, but are now almost extinct, although some of their finest works still remain-such as the Alhambra, etc. The essay was well written and well read. Next was an able essay on the "In-

fluence of Fiction." by Miss Ann E. Garvin. Our prejudices often overrule our best judgment. Ever since by Dr. Brown, novel reading has been condemned much cheap literature scattered about our country which can not be classed as true fiction. Too much cannot be said in condemnation of this class of worthless trash. It weakens the mind and subverts the ideas for any deeper work and more nourishing food. True fiction is the mirror of all traits of character in the world, and the reader is sometimes surprised to see his own image reflected therein. Dickens teaches forgiveness, pity and humanity to be the finest traits to be found in man, while in Thackeray we always find a hidden moral truth. He contrasts vice to virtue, and the pure mind is always ennobled by the facts which he presents. Fiction aids in presenting facts in a pleasing form, and is instructive in every way.

Charles H. Worden delivered an oration upon "Chinese Immigration." The speaker said the question was an absorbing one, and would become still more so in the course of a few years. The Chinese are a migratory race, but do not become citizens of other countries. One-fourth of the population of British Columbia are Chinese. They have perhaps been of some benefit to some persons or corporations. The Pacific Railroad would in all probability not be completed to-day but for Chinese one port is now open for the Chinese; if they would all open the country would be submerged by the tide of Chinese immigration. The Chinese may have some good traits, but they are very shallow. John is deceitful and an inveterate gambler. To offset all this we may say he is industrious; but we must regard the Chinaman from a social standpoint, when we regard him as a citizen. The negro came here unsupported and Chinese may have some good traits, negro came here unsupported and alone, while the Chinese came with a powerful nation to back them. We are better off without them; let China take care of herself.

We next listened to an address by Hiram H. Philley, entitled "Educate Hiram H. Philley, entitled "Educate the Farmer." It is absolutely necessary that the farmer be educated. A man may say that he has been a successful farmer and has b accumulated a fortune although he can neither read nor write. This may be so, but it is owing more to good fortune than anything else; and his grandchildren, on the same farm and under the same circumstances, would starve, because the land is worn out. is exhausted. Intelligence in farming is absolutely necessary. The farmer should make the nature of his soil a study. There is no pursuit which requires more of the aid of science than farming. Worn out land can be made as productive as ever if the proper methods are employed. Constantly taking away with no replacing will bankrupt the best farm in the country. Educate the farmer and you can use him in any capacity in life, and he will stand staunch for his country and his God.

Music by the Jefferson class. Song 'Up, Away."

"Leisure is a Beautiful Garment,

"Leisure is a Beautiful Garment, but It will not Do for Every-day Wear," was the subject of the essay next read, by Miss Mary A. Snyder. All work and no play will make Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work will be equally disastrous to Jack's mental activity.

The law of reaction is as important in the economy of nature as the primary law of action. Work creates a desire for leisure and continued inactivity likewise creates a desire for work. Leisure is only a relative condition, it is not an absolute state. It is a garment beautiful in its texture, but will soon fade. The mind set in acquiring a fortune than in spending it. Everything in nature is in action in the springtime. The woods, the flowers, the birds and the winds are always in action, while the eternal clockwork of the skies knews no rest. clockwork of the skies knows no rest. We are a thread in the universal fabric of which God is the weaver. We must be a good thread in the shuttle or the weaver will take us out and supply another one in our stead.

"Conversationalists," by Edward A. Rosenthal, was the last sear preduc-

substance must be of inestimable value. Pope, Hume, Addison and others were not brilliant conversationalthough their works fascinating the most extant. Others, like Shakespeare, had exceptional powers in that direction. Booth, to-doy, cannot make even a passable after dinner speech. The French are very ready in conversation, the Germans are apparently more reserved, the conversation of the Engdividuality, while the American posesses a happy combination of all these leading features, which are adopted for any class or position. A man cannot be judged by his conversation by any means. Some of the best writers on connubial felicity are old bachelors, who live in gloomy garrets. Woman is prepared for any emergency, and could talk for a week at a moment's notice, and can talk on any number of subjects at the same

Chas. F. Nirdlinger then delivered the following oration and valedicto-

time—or on nothing—for an indefinite

The soul abstracted from its diverse passions would be wholly passive, never awakening to the conceptions, resolves and executions which make up all that is positive in human life. Providence, recognizing the necessity of some native power to stir to action this natural latency, and the product the content of the product the pro to stir to action this natural latency, awaken the understanding, enforce the will, inally to make the whole man move vigorous and attentive in the prosecution of his designs, has implanted in mankind the passion of ambition, that by its saturary influence the slumbering activities may be aroused, and the soul excited to such actions of splendor and merit as will below the prosess. bring honor and reputation to the possessor. The desire of an honored name is a roriginal principle in every mind and ofter lives where every other noble sentiment has been obliterated. The ambition may has been obliterated. The amount may restrict itself to gaining the commendation of immediate colleagues, or the desire of the wide-spread approbation of the public may incite the man to seek to advance his temporal interests. In the student of perfectuity, the impulse bursts its narrow confines and is satisfied only by the possession of immortal fame.

The irresistible craving for enduring praise is the most refined of all the passions; it is the emanation not so much of the affections or moral sentiment, but rather of the intellect, and is limited therefore to those who, from natural characteristics. therefore to those who, from natural characteristics, are sufficiently talented to vie for the palm awarded to the victor "only when his charlot wheels halt and life's race is done." The vulgar mind thirsts for immediate popularity, and moderate endowments dextrously exerted may win for a moment the plaudits of the living, but it is only a Homer, a Milton, a Socrates, a Plato, a Newton, or a Harvey that all generations to come shall hold in honorable and lasting memory.

Startling is the thought how few, even of eminent intellects, retain a place in the archives of this earth out of the endless myriads who have tentanted it. The vast democracy of the dead are represented by

democracy of the dead are represented by an oligarchy to which that of Venice was

Highly pre-eminent in the advancement of civilization and in the enduring welfare of mankind must be the merits of him to whom universal assent secures an exalted and everlasting position in the temple of fame. If a man do not erect in this age his own tomb, ere he dies, says the prince of English bards, he shall live no longer in movement than the bell rings and the widow weeps.
Of the vast host of aspirants to popular

applause who to day enjoy the admiration of their contemporaries, how many possess true greatness and will be thought of a century after they have passed away and a century after they have passed away and their part in this ever-changing drama is ended? Where, a generation hence, will be the names now so prominent of Roscoe Conkling, of John Sherman, of Bayard, of Davis, of Schurz? The evanescent reputation of these men, whose actions in relation to the generality of mankind are valueless, and of an interest confined wholly to their own times is but a brief deferly to their own times, is but a brief defer-ment of oblivion—the suspense of a year, a month, a day, before the final cancel and effacement of their names and deeds from literary fame. The most enviable of

from that which products the state of the death.

Who can deny the benefits conferred by the genius of William Shakespeare in the wisdom of its geniul and comprehensive humanity? What age, however remote, can fail to appreciate the sublime grandure of "Paradise Lost?" While the triumph of a Reaumont or a Gardinson are boundof a Beaumont or a Gardinson are bound ed by the narrow theatre of their own age

roserity, gludge aright of character. Te future ages, Napoleon will appear but as a great warrior, hurled on by the mad ambition of selfish immortality; the name of Washington shall be as a bright and bemannington shall be as a bright and be-nignant star, shedding splendor to all eternity, its radiance heightening with every century the world shall stand. The reputation of a man in the course of events merits its due reward. You cannot de-sign a mausoleum so magnificant sign a mausoleum so magnificent, or rear a column so lofty that it will perpetuate the memory of a man whose works for mankind do not sound the trumpet of his fame. He who starts a great thought, who proposes great plans for future beneficence, who performs a noble action so that the effects thereof may continue impelling wave after wave of the world's moral atmosphere till the last verge of time, he also will be received by the exacting goddess with open arms.

His fame no injuries of heaven can feel, Like crystal faithful to the graving steel The rock's high summit in the temple's Nor heat can melt, nor beating storm in

His name inscribed unnumbered ages past, From time's first birth, with time itself shall last; His ever new, nor subject to decays, Spreads and growsbrighter with the length

As we take, this night, our sorrowful leave, for all the follies and imprudences of our youth we ask indulgence. For your untiring efforts in our behalf we shall hold cease to think of you with affection and respect.

PROF. LATHAM'S ADDRESS. Three years ago we entered this school together, and to night we sever our connection in our several capacities together.

You have developed from girls and boys to young ladies and gentlemen. You have been generally faithful in the performance of your duties, but your labor has just begun. You must labor and labor hard, to If silence is gold, speech founded on raise to a higher plane. You have discovered some of the ways which lead to learning, and it now lies with you to explore those ways. The memories of our connection will be a source of pleasure

Dr. Irwin then introduced A. P. Edgerton, who delivered the following address:

MR. EDGERTON'S ADDRESS. In you, young ladies and young gentle men, the board of school trustees take an especial pride. You compose the largest class ever graduated at our public schools. Many of this class have been regular scholars with us from childhood. Four teen of your class of twenty commenced in the primary grades. Eleven have been

in the primary grades. Eleven have been with us eleven years, and the whole class has an average of eight years.

You now go forth as witnesses to the wisdom and educational value of our state free public school system, a system based upon the just principle that the wealth of the country should educate the people who produce and protect it.

You are now educated for well doing in whatever calling you may choose to pursue. Your mental training and habits of study thus far will enable you to acquire more easily such further knowledge as your ambition and tastes may suggest, or as may be needful in your chosen business professions.

Your teachers in all the grades, from the

Your teachers in all the grades, from the nour teachers in all the grides, from the baby-room to this hour, will love and remember you; and they all hope to see you filling places of trust and honor, surrounded by the rewards of an intelligent and active industry, and sustained and blessed by the confidence and respect of the virtuols and the good around you

by the confidence and respect of the virtuous and the good around you.

The young do not know how far into their lives the love of a teacher extends In youth, life is before you, and you look at hope and fancy's pictures and promises and put aside the unselfish love neares you. As you grow older you put life be hind you; and then you will gratefully recall and cherish the love, kindness and forbearance of the teachers in your school forbearance of the teachers in your school time days, when the wayward ways childhood and youth made their chidin and reproof necessary to your success. I every grade, you have found teachers when the chart was the control of the chart with the chart way the chart was helped those who stumbled, and lifted up and sustained those who fell.

It is a blessed thing in a teacher to re-prove so wisely, and to chide so kindly that the happiness of school days and the cherished memories of maturer years are

cherished memories of maturer years are so united as to blend beautifully the morning of life with its eventide.

You are now sent forth not to be a reproach to the heritage you have here received—the right to a free education—but to protect and defend, as living examples and champions, the system which has freely educated you; and to leave your impress upon the thought and husiness of the ress upon the thought and business of th

Our system of free schools has its opponents; but I will not say that they lack the sound the so nents; but I will not say that they lack the ability to investigate it, and the sound judgment to determine rightly its claims to universal favor and support; but they do possess a sectarian or a partisan spirit which would subordinate a free school system of education to the teachings, con-trol and domination of a particular church or of a particular party.

This subordination should not be, and

cannot be, in a free government.

The very highest dignitary (recently deceased) of a church whose people and whose power extend all over the globe, and whose priests can be found wherever human suffering needs a prayer and hu man joy finds an echo, oncessaid that "this (our country) was the happiest country on earth, because the government had nothing to fear from his church, and his church had nothing to fear from the government." This is true. Why then should one of

This is true. Why then should one of the highest American dignitaries of the same church (also recently deceased) officially denounce our free public schools, created by our constitution as an essential part of our government, and maintained by its laws, as the "schools of infidels?" Is there less justice and liberality in the church in America than in Rome? Or did he four the shadow he himself would esst he fear the shadow he himself would cas if the light of truth should shine upor him? him?
We can say to you, parents, that we have taken your children from your homes, first into our baby rooms and then through

ints into our papy rooms and then through all the grades to this hour; and who can truthfully say that they have been taught immorality or irreligion, or that the schools have interfered with the religious teachings of your homes, or that these graduates are now sent forth upon the business of their lives tainted with infidelity server the "schools of infidels". As trustees of free public schools, under our constitution and laws, we know noth-ing of doctrinal religion, we must consider all religions as having the same end in

view, to purify and exalt us from a state of imperfection and infirmity to that which is essential and necessary to our which is essential and necessary to ou happiness here and hereafter. There is no religion in arraying a man

against his fellow man; and that religion is best which teaches the largest charity for all beliefs, and which does not de-nounce mere difference of opinion upon religious questions as ungodliness and as

We therefore say to you, graduates, show your regard for religion by a respect to all its ministers of whatever persuasion who do not by their lives dishonor their professions. More than this we have no right to say. Your parents, your religious teachers, and your own consciences, must be your guides beyond this. In every way of life you choose to work you will encounter difficuties, but to fal-ter is to fail. You must have bold and self-reliant hearts, and not weep for a fly,

seir-remant nearts, and not weep for a hy, nor start for a feather, f r weakness and cowardice command no respect and insure no success. So when you find difficulties you must fight your way over them. Burke says: "Difficulty is a severe instructor set over us by supreme ordin-ance of the guardian and legislator who knows us better than we know our-

selves."
Whatever your business and station in life, do not fret, for that betrays a low and little mind. Work your way over little hindrances and bear all with good humor. Take time for thought. Whatever is well done is done soon enough. Do not imagine you can fly to success. Dædalus tried to make his learus do it with artificial wings, and although he made the auger a success, the Ægean Sca drowned his boy. Take a lesson from this "fool of a Crete," and walk and work, not try to fly to success.

fly to success.

The esteem of the wise and prudent you should always try to secure. You cannot defy the rules of decorum and despise censure without extreme danger. He is not to be trusted who is entirely indifferent to ust public or private censure. Strive daily to increase your knowledge

and to acquire accomplishment in your business and in all your intercourse with the world. Fill your hearts with kindness, for that is an important law; and surround every act with politeness, for that is a capital most easily acquired, and which always pays a dividend, or, at least, brings a large return in kind. Be discreet in your friendships, sincere in love, and faithful in all your business and family relations, and never deceive a friend nor betray a trust. Beware of him that is skeptical of all purity, for he is skeptical of all truth. You will find many young men, and old men too, unbelievers of the purity of any character or of any life. They are suspicious because their intimacies and confidences are with the victous and worthless for that is an important law; and surround

other. Such has chould so to extend on your list of the his.
The young ladies will have their auties in life not less important than those of the young men. Woman's love for the good. and pure and beautiful begins at the cra

and pure and beautiful begins at the cradle and ends only at the grave. Every
good achieved by man would have been
less but for the aid of woman. She only,
can conquer the conquerors. As it has
been in all the past, so it will be in all
time, the mind and heart of woman must
give to every effort to make man better
and nobler, "its form and presume."
But the true women must de this; not
those described by Mrs. Jameson in her
"Characteristics of Woman," "whom we
see walking in crowds through the drawing rooms of the world—the puppets of
habit, the tools of tortune, without any
particular inclination for vice, or any
steady principle of virtue; whose actions
are inspired by vanity, not affection, and
regulated by opinion, not by conscience; regulated by opinion, not by conscience; who are good while there is no temptation to be otherwise, and ready victims of the first soliciting ic evil."

In the confident belief that you will

choose and ever pursue the right way, and in the hope that it may never be clouded by an error, neither by any misfortune, we part with you as our scholars but will eep with you as your friends evermore.

Dr. Irwin thanked the andience for their attention and good order (?), atwhich the Rev. C. C. Tate pronounced the benediction.

Has the Largest Sona Fide Circulation of Any Daily Paper in the State, outside of Indianapolis. Advertisers and Others Interested are invited to Call at this Office and Verify this Assertion.

Beautiful Lawns pecially cheap at Foster's.

Brocaded Silk Grenadines vorth \$1.25, at 89 cents at Foster's.

Linen Suits and Ulsters

fearfully cheap at Foster's. Sun Umbrellas and Parasols

in endless variety, Foster's. Beautiful Walnut Brackets ninety styles at Foster's.

Pier Looking Glasses very kind and size, Foster's. Leading House on Hosiery s Foster Brothers' Department Store.

New Styles of Carpets consistantly arriving at Fosters'. Beautiful Camp Chairs

New styles just in at Fosters'. Iron Frame Grenadines

Ash Extension Tables, extraordinarily cheap at Foster's.

Marble Top Stands for 98 cents at Foster's.

it half price at Foster's.

Nickel Alarm Clocks, only \$2.35 at Foster's.

Tin Ware.

very kind at Foster's.

Office Desks and Chairs specially cheap at Foster's.

Handsome Walnut Sideboards

for only \$23 at Foster Brothers. Body Brussels Carpets, ust in, at Foster's.

Elegant Patent Rockers. from \$8 up, at Foster's.

Large Walnut Wardrobe for **\$1**5.75. at **Fo**ster's.

Housekeeping Goods at half usual prices, at Foster's.

All Kinds of Brushes it Fosters' Department Store. Ladies' Muslin Underwear

specialty at Foster's. Hamburg Embroideries fearfully cheap, at Foster's.

The Great Department Store, Foster Brothers, proprietors.

But One Price

at Foster Brothers'.

11 and 13 Court Street s where you should do your trading if you would save money and get fine

Johnston's Sarsaparilla Cures Indigestion and Dyspepsia.
THORNTON & TOOMEY.



Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods are free from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better esults than any others, and that they use them in their own

UNIQUE PERFUMES are the Geme of All Odors

TOOTHENE. An agreeable, healthful Liquid Dentifrice LEMON SUCAR. A Substitute for Lemons. EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER. Prom Pure Root STEELE & PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST CEMS.

The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the World. STERLE & PRICE Manfre, Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinneti.

# ROOT AND COMPANY.

Silks.

Dress Silks

Trimming Silks and Sating To match.

We have now in stock an unusually fin

American Silks.

## Black Silks.

Besides an elegant assortment of black dress silks, we have recently received sev-eral pieces of

### Mantilla Silks,

tobes wide, and just the thing in every for the purpose of the pur

## Grenadines

in black and colors and in all the new and testeful designs, at exceedingly low prices.

### Black Cashmeres.

In these goods we keep only the makes of established reputation for purity of dye and ercellence of make and finish. We are offering these goods at prices that must command the attention of the closest

Mourning Goods. We are now able to display everything strable in this line, and at our well own low prices.

# Suit Department.

We have many attractions in this de-riment, and some special bargains well orth looking at. This department is pecially interesting at this time.

### Fringes.

have an elegant line of silk and fringes in all colors, ranging in price 40c to 24. The low prices that we made on these goods have given an extraordinary sale this season.

# Notions, Etc.

We here mention a tew specialists during this head, and Dress Ornaments in Sacquarity. Some of the most exquisite buttons are offered—cach one a work of art. New line of Breton and Torchon Laces. Double Faced Ribbens in all the novel and desimble shades and combinations.

The completest line of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's gloves and hostory were before offered by us. Lace mitte in black and colors.

Novelties in PARASOLS and SUN UMBRELLAS. Just received - A large line muslin underweer for ladies.

# Root & Company

CALHOUN STREET.

Indianapolis Short Line.

Trains leave north depot for Indianapolis.

Leave Fort Wayne	VU D	m
Arrive at Indianapolis 6	25 I	ш
Leave Fort Wayne 4	50 t	m
Afrive at Indianapolls10	55 î	m
All to be a manual posterior	•	
Leave Indianapolis4	05 a	mi
Arrive at Fort Wayne10	30 a	m
Leave Indianapulis11	5D a	m
Arrive at Fort Wayne 5	15 T	מדו
Leave Indianapsiis 6	40 7	TO
Arrive at Fort Wayne 2	w.	
VILIAGE POPP MAD DO	***	
Teains Rue on Columbus Tra	R.	

W. W. WORTHINGTON, GEO. W. MULLEN, General Ticket Agent.

# LOUIS WOLF

Enormous Reductions in Silks.

I have this day placed on sale the largest and best as-sortment of silks ever been brought to this city. The following are a few of the bargains which I will men-

### BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS,

75c per yd. Rich Black Gros Grain Silks, 85c and \$1 per yd.

Satin Finish Black Gros Grain

\$1, \$1.10 and \$1.25 per yd. Extra Rich and Heavy Black

Gros Grain Silks. \$1.35, 1.45, 1.65, 1.85 and \$2 per yd.

800 Yards of Colored Silks, brightest, full boiled, handsome, flust, desirable shades at 75 cents per yard.

Much Under Value.

# ALSO

Lot of spring fancy silks, choice styles same quality sold last season for \$1, now for 760. Good line of fancy silks, good quality,

Faucy summer cilks, in a desirable shade, 50c per yard; sell everywhere at 60c.
ALSO, an elegant assertment of Black and Colorad Brocades, Silk, Satin Striped

Watered Silks. Black Satin and Moire Striped Satin at 750 and \$1 per yard, which is considerable

These bargains are worthy the immediate attention of intending purchasers as the quantity is limited, and the goods cannot be replaced at the money. At

### Wolf, \_ouis

No. 7 Keystone Block,

To ascertain whether your wife is jeslous: Lace up another lady's shoe and let her catch you at it.
Why is a dog not so long in the morning as at night? Because he is let out at night and taken in in the

let out at night and taken in in the morning.
Why can't adrunken man be drowned? Because his head is sure to swim. Solid silver and silver-plated ware, all plated ware, triple-plated castors, card stands, knives, spoons and forks; 6 pieces of tea ware, \$40; tea and dinner set, of China; 106 pieces of good crockery, only \$10; students' lamps. Everything 20 percent cheaper, for cash, than any other house. Ward's Cheap Crockery Store, No. 8 West Columbia street. (Sign, big iron dog.)

Religious Aunouncements. Regular services at the Christian Church Remorrow. Preaching morning and evening by Elder J. O. Cutts, from New York. Musical rehearsal this even

new tork. Aussan renearsartins even-ing at 80 clock.

The holy communion will be adminis-tered in the Church of the Good Shep-hard on Sanday (to-morrow) afternoor at a clock.

# THE BOSS EXCURSION.

Go to the Rattle Ground to the Riu

Ribbon Pienie on Sunday.

On next Sunday there will be a grand Blue Ribbon pienie at the bistoric Battle Ground, seven milest from Lafayette, which is one of the most inviting places of resort in the west. A grand excursion will be run over the Wahash Railway, leaving the south depot at 6 Sunday morning. Returning the train will leave Lafayette at 6 p. m., and reach here at 10 p. m. The pienie will be a grand affair. Hon. B. Gratz Brown the distinguished statesman and orntor of Missouri, formerly democratic nominee for vice president, and other fine speakers will be present. This will afford a magnificent opportunity to visit the beautiful Star City and the lovely Battle Ground at a trifling expense. The fare for the round trip from Fort Wayne to Lafayette has been placed at the remarkably low sum of TWO DOLILARS.

Fare from Lafayette to Battle Ground and return, Twenty Cents. Don't fail to take part in this excursion. Ribbon Picnic on Sunday.

Twenty-one meal tickets for \$3.50, at the Model Coffee House. Best day board in the city. 6,14,1

You should not forget that besides having the finest stock of Mackinaw and Straw Hats in town, we also have an immense stock of soft and stiff Hats of the latest styles, which we sell in keeping with the times. Our line of Men's Furnishing Goods cannot be surpassed in the city for quality, assortment or price. Call and see for yourself. Miller, the Hatter, 34 Calhonn street.

A free Junch will be set at Gus. Sirodel's Saloon to-night. The bill of fare will consist of turble soup, ham, salad, greens, relishes, etc. Shaller & Gerke's beer on draught. Don't consist of turble soup. forget to-night. 6,13,2

No Deception Used.

It is strange so many people will
continue to suffer day after day with
dyspepsia, liver complaint, consumption, sour stomach, and general debilts when the control of the control tion, sour stomach, and general de bility when they can procure at ou store SHILOHS VITALIZER, fre of cost if it does not cure or relieve them. Price, 75 cents. Sold by Dreier & Bro.

Grand picnic at Mad Anthony Park to-morrow, June 15th. The City Band will farnish the music. Good order will be maintained. 6,14,1 THE COMMITTEE.

Try Langhor's Ice Cream.

Persons should remember that the new Howe is a much better machine than the old style Howe. 6,14,1

Mies A. L. Dixon, the fashionable dressmaker, has removed to 110 Cal-houn street (second floor), where she will be pleased to see her many patrons, 6,10.6

Parties wishing to have lots filled or desiring dirt for same can do well by calling on Hugh Hugston & Co., Mayer House. 6,18,6

New York Gallery at 44 Calhour

### в, сћевр, св 6,13,2 KANE & BEO. E.

### REMOVED.

Geo. W. Long, Dentist Geo. W. Long, Dentiss to his new rooms over Mayner & Graff's jewelery store, corner of Calboun and Columbia streets, where he can be found at all hours of the day and night. Prices in keeping with the times.

5-14\*\*3m.

No Advance in Sugars Cut Loaf 9c per pound. Coffee A 8c per pound. Coffee C 7c a pound. Choice Yellow 6c per p

# Choice Yellow 6c per pound. New Orleans Moliasses per gallon de. FRUIT HOUSE, At Half Price.

We are positively selling out on; Entire stock at less than cost Those who wish to purchase will do well to call now and seeme har

REVOLUTION BOOT AND SHOE HOESE, fny, falhoughud Chimple Atreets,

The baby show is now rapidly approaching definite shape, and the latics have arranged the list of awards as follows:

CASH PREMIUMS.

For prettiest baby—boyor girl, over year old and under 21, sesh, \$10 in old. For prettiest baby—by or girl, un ler 1 year of age, cash, \$10 in gold. apecial premiums.

For finest boy babe, over one year, bandsome picture book, given by Keil Brothers.
For finest girl babs, over one year, set of china dishes, by J. B. White.
For finest boy babe, under one year, set of colid gold pins, given by 99-Cent Store.

Store. For finest girl babe, under one year, lace trimmed dress, given by L. Wolf. For finest twins, pair silver goldlined cups, donated by H. C. Graffe and F. Pietz.

and F. Pietz.

For best behaved child under one year of age, pretty lace bonnet, donated by the Misses McConnell.

For prettiest colored girl babe, a gold chain, donated by Trenkley &

gold chain, donated by Trenkley & Scherzinger.
For prettiest colored boy babe, gold ring, donated by E. M. Kenyon.
For fattest boy babe, Indian Oradle, donated by Foster Brothers.
For fattest girl babe, handsome Afghan, given by Boot & Co.
For babe under one year, having finest hair, pair of cradle blankets, given by De Wald & Co.
No babes over two and a half years old will be received. The names old will be received.

the judges will be announced hereafter. The largest, finest and cheapest lot of Baby Carriages in town at Kane &

6,18,2

Bro's. 6,18,2
On Tuesday the 24th, a grand excursion to Niagara via the Wabash and
Canada Southern, will be given from
all towns as far west as Lafayette.
The fare for the round trip from this
city is outly \$5. Train leaves here at
7.40 p.m. and arrives at the Falls, two
the mext morning at 9 o'clock. The
fickets give two days at the Falls, two
days axtra at Put-in Bay, and one or
two days at Toledo. Tickets to Toledo or Put-in Bay, only \$1.00 extra
each. Sleepers at reduced rates will
be run from this city, and excursion
rates have been made at the Falls for
hotel accommodations and carriage hotel accommodations and carriage hire. This will be the most attractive

### excursion of the season. Excursion to Rome City

Exercises to Rome City.

The Young Men's and Ladies' Christian Association of the Reformed St. John's Church will have an excursion to Rome City on the 18th of June. Tickets, \$1. Children, 50 etc.

Train will feave at 7.05 a. m. Tickets June: Tickets, \$1. Children, 25 Train will feave at 7.05 a. m. Tickets for sale at Vordermark's shoe store. 6,10

Fishing and excursion parties of five r more to Pleasant Lake and Clear Lake at Montgomery can get half fare rates over the Jackson road. 29

For lame back, side or chest use SHILOH'S POROUS PLASTER. Price, 26 cents. Sold by Dreier & Rro. 6

### THE RAILROADS.

Supt. Wade was at Toledo yester The Wabash Railway Company ha

decided to open a ticket office in The contest between the Pittsburgh

and Lake Shore railroads has ended in a mutual agreement for the restoration of rates between Pittsburgh and Chi

It is understood that the Great Western Railway Company of Canada has cutered into a contract with the Wabash and Grand Trunk Railroad Company for the construction of a new railroad between Detroit and Toledu, and that there is a fair prospect of the two great Canadian roads unit-ing in procuring a new line to Chi-

### cago. Esseliab's Last Bacc.

The press telegrams give the fol-lowing account of the race at St.

There is a tabernacle which willseat 5,000 people, on the Tippecanoe Fair Ground, to be visited by the Blue Ribbon Club excursionists next Sunday. The whole grounds are enclosed by a neat iron fence.

Basket meeting at Rome City, June 22d, one week from Sunday. Round trip, including a steamboat ride, \$1. Train leaves south depot at 9 a. ...

Call, examine and price our elegant line of baby carriages.

6,13,2

KANE & Bro.

Rock and rustic scenery at the New York Gallery.

For a large assortment of fine baby carriages, cheap, call at 6,13,2

KANE & Bro.

For a large assortment of fine baby carriages, cheap, call at 6,13,2

KANE & Bro.

KANE & Bro.

KANE & Bro.

Glad, at the start; Esselliah 2d, Chiquita 3d, the others strung out. Going down the back stretch Chiquita took second place, and rounding the lower urn Howard passed Esselliah. In Into order they entered the home stretch, where Howard and Chiquita made a desperate struggle to overtake 6,13,2

KANE & Bro.

y stretch, where Howard and Chiquita made a desperate struggle to overtake Pomeroy, but failed, the latter winning by one length, Chiquita 2d, Howard 3d. Time, 1.44.
Pools now sold: Pomeroy, \$100; Chiquita and Esselliah, \$90 each; Krupp Gun, \$80. On the second heat Chiquita jumped to the front; Howard 2d, Esselliah 3d. These positions were held until entering the home stratch, when Howard took the lead and crassed the string three lengthsin advance; Chiquita 2d, Esselliah 3d. Time, 1.452.
Howard now because

I.453.

Howard now became a strong favorite in the pools, selling from \$380 to \$560, and Pomeroy \$100 to \$150 on the third heat. Pomeroy took the lead and held it round the first turn, when Howard passed to the front and came home under a hard pull six lengths ahead. Time, 1:46.

A granary belonging to William Reynolds, near Monroeville, was struck by lightning last Wednesday evening, and one end thereof was completely demalished. The family who were in the house at the time. about 100 feet distant, were shocked but not injured.

### CAPT. PUTNAM.

Death of An Old Citizen Last Evening.

Sketch of His Honorable and Useful

Capt. H. N. Putnam, one of the oldest residents and most highly es-teemed citizens of Fort Wayne, died at 4.30 yesterday afternoon, at his residence No. 117 East Wayne street of an affection of the kidneys. The captain had been an invalid for many years, but it is only since the 28th of last May that he had been confined to his rooms.

to his rooms.

Harvey Newton Putnam was born Dec. 10, 1812, at Martinaburg, Lewis county, N. Y. His childhood was passed in mercantile pursuits, and at the age of thirty he was a well-to-do general storekeeper and postmaster at that place. In 1844 he determined to take up his residence in the far west. With his wife and daughter he left Buffâlo, N. Y. hy luck for Toledo, whence he came to Fort Wayne by canal. He secured a position as book keeper at Smith & Foote's distillery, situated on the canal, east of the old Comparet property, which was destroyed by five fabout five years ago. Five years were spent with this firm, after which Mr. Putnam engaged in they rocery business at the northeast corner of Chinton and Columbia streets. His health failing, he gave up the

they rocery business at the northeast corner of Clinton and Columbia streets. His health failing, he gave up the business, and accepted the captaincy of one of Hill & Crision's fast pasenger packets. This life was followed for three summers. There is now a hoat running on the eastern division of the canal beging his same.

He then accepted a position in Messrs. Cakley & French's hardware store, where he remained until 1862, when he was elected city treasurer, which position he held for two years. (In 1867-68 he represented the first ward in the city council.) He returned to the employ of Messrs. Oakley & French, but remained only six months, at which time his health being so paor he removed to his farm four miles morth of the city, where he remained three years. In 1867 he returned to the city, and with his son-in-law, Mr. A. R. Henderson, engaged in the grocery business on Columbia strict, near Clinton.

cery business on Columbia street, near Clinton.

Since 1878 Capt. Putnam has not been engaged in active business. In 1878 he was elected to the city council from the first Ward, and has since been re-elected three times. He had just entered upon his eighth year of councilmanic service. He had been an houest, faithful and efficient conneilman. Since Mr. Hogan's retirement, he was the oldest member of that body in point of service (as well as in age), and his loss from its membership will be deeply felt. He was a member of the sewar and street committees, with which he had long been identified.

Capt. Putnam was a prominent and active member of the First Presbyterian Church; being one of the beard of trustees and for many years collentor of the congregation.

Of immediate relatives he leaves an aged wife, a married daughter, Mrs. A.

Of immediate relatives he leaves an aged wife, a married daughter, Mrs. A. R. Henderson, and a grand son. In addition he leaves a brother in Wankeshn, Wis., who has been telegraphed, another in Adams county, N. Y.; one sister in Watertewn, Jessensounty; and another at Loweville, Lewis county, N. Y.

ty, N. Y.

The funeral will take place from the First Presbyterian Church, at 3 p. m. Sunday, from whence the remains will be taken to their last resting place in Lindenwood. The pall bearers will be J. R. White, O. P. Morgan, R. M. French, John Jacobs, L. D. Keil and A. C. Probasco.

Mayor Zollinger was at Eaton Rapids, and several councilmen were at Cincinnati. All were notified by telegraph of the death and decired.

at Cincinnati. All were notified by telegraph of the death and date of the funeral.

funeral.

The council will meet in special session to-night to arange for attending the funeral in a body, accompanied by the police force and the representatives of other departments of the city government. The pall bearers will probably be chosen from the council.

Bouquets or bust. Busted by G-d. Henry Olds has returned from Cin-

cinneti Work on the Masonic Temple has fairly begun.

Essellish will go to Chicago before returning to this city. Fred Tyler has accepted a position

vith N. G. Olds & Sons. The entries for the baby show will close at the Berry street parsonage on

Capt. Putnam was the first council-Мт. Dessauer.

The babies will be in full blossom at the Berry Street M. E. Church next Wednesday evening. The council chamber will be draped in mourning for thirty days in honor of Capt. Putnam's memory.

A special election will be ordered in the first ward to fill the vacancy in the council caused by the death of Capt. Putnam.

The contract for furnishing coal for the city school for the ensuing year was, to-day, let to Wilding & Son. Dickinson & Co., received the contract for furnishing school fur

The chief of police has been look ing for a soldier's wife named Sarah Powers, who was finally found at Charley Diehm's cafe a few days ago. Her husband was notified, and yester-day the chief received a letter from him at Sault St. Marie, Mich., enclosing money for her fare to that place. She was not to be found, however, and is believed to have skipped out of

A Cause

Of Its Prevalence.

In raply to your question us to the prevalence of enterth in this country and

the despair of cure which many thus at

flicted express, I her to submit the fol-

who, before the faculty and a large clasof students, demonstrated by operations on living subjects, and by dissections of

the dead, the very sent of catarrh and its progress. This will not be denied by

progress. This will not be denied by those who know the truth, and that such

an acknowledgment is my due, how ever much they may disapprove my en-deavoring to drive charlatans from this

interesting department of practice by using their most powerful weapon, the columns of the daily and weekly press.

Of my success in the cures of this dis

ease, testimonials from many of the mose eminent men of the country, in over

walk of life, give assurance, all of which

walk of the, give assurance, all of which can be examined at my office. And in this connection I must remark that I be-lieve firmly division to be the secret of success, in medical practice. The im-mense elevation of, and progress in den-tal science, surgery, &c., shows the value of a litablicant sociality. It is

of an intelligent specialist. It is impos

able for the general practitioner to have the same skill or experience in specia

diseases of special organs as one must

ours of years of experiment and prac-

F. A. VON

M. D.,

OFFICE,

Aveline House.

Open To-day

Open To-day

Open To-day

Open To day

Open To-day

FURNITUR

Thousands of persons in cities and a

# THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE

The Cheapest Store in the City.

# **NEW ARRIVALS**

The Largest Stock and Cheapest Corsets. BEAUTIFUL LINES

Of New Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Fans, Embroideries, Scaris, Barbs.

FANCY WORK MATERIALS.

White Goods, Ruchings, Laces, Jewelry. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Novelties in Fancy Goods PRICES REDUCED.

No pains spared to please. Stamping and fancy work to order. Knives and shears sharpened. Money Saved at and

NOVELTY STORE. BOND'S

# OWEN, PIXLEY & CO

I	due proportion in places of smaller size	~ ~ ~		~~~
i	are suffering from catarrh and other		•	The state of the s
ı	diseases of the respiratory organs, many			the section of
ı	hopelessly although unnecessarily, so			
ı	The reason for this can be very briefly	Open To-day	PRICES TELL	Largest Stock
į	stated. Catarrh, us a special disease, has		PRICES TELL PRICES TELL	
i	been very little understood by medical		PRIORS TELL	4 4 9 4 TO 1
į	practitioners generally, not one out of a		PRICES TELL	
	hundred thinking it necessary to supply	Open To-day		Largest Stock
	thereselves with the apparatus essential	_ ·	OPEN TO-DAY OPEN TO-DAY	and the same of the
	for a diagnosis of the condition of the	, ,	OPEN TO-DAY OPEN TO-DAY	and the second
	respiratory organs, and by the aid of	Ones Me der	OPEN TO-DAY OPEN TO-DAY	Tankbase Beach
	which their disorders can be accurately	Open To-day	OPEN TO-DAY OPEN TO-DAY	Largest Stock
	ascertained for proper treatment, as			Product of the second
	those of the eye by the Opthalmoscope,	}	A few more cases of A few more cases of	
	of the ear by the Auroscope, or of the	Open To-day	A few more cases of	Largest Stock
	throat by the Larungoscope. Incipient	Oben To-una	A few more cases of	Der Soon in month
	catarrh therefore is frequently regarded	1 1		Section 189
	and pronounced at first to be a slight		SUMMER SUITS SUMMER SUITS	
	cold for which one useless prescription	Open To-day	SUMMER SUITS	Largest Stock
٠	after another is tried, and is at the last	opon to any	SUMMER SUITS	THE STATE STATE
	declared an incurable disease, a final de- cision at untrue as the first was shallow.		SUMMER SUITS	A Draw - 1
,	I do not propose here to define catarrh	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	a company with table based which manages to since	de la chipropario
	or detail its symptoms, all of which has	Open To-day	At prices which lead the people to sup- ply their wants from the house which	Largest Stock
	been done by me in previous articles,		sells the BEST GOODS	
l	but simply to state that catarrh is, al-	1	BEST GOODS	la la major de
ŀ	though a troublesome and loathsome	n 2	BEST GOODS	
i	disorder, by no means an incurable dis-		BEST GOODS	Largest Stock
١	ease, unless it has been allowed to pro-		BEST GOODS	
	gress so far that an irretrievable deteri-		For the Least Money.	144
	oration of the general health has taken	The second second second	WHITE VESTS	Laurent Otacl
3	place. Any physician who has made an	Open To-day	WHITE VESTS	Largest Stock
•	intelligent study of the disease, and pos-		WHITE VESTS	t i jan og samme
,	sesses the proper appliances for its treat-		WHITE VESTS	digner in the contract
9	ment, should certainly be able to relieve		WHITE VESTS	Largest Stock
1	his patient without sending him in de-		MOHAIR DUSTERS	mer Book profit
	spair (most frequently of his own ineffi-		MOHAIR DUSTERS	1 *** *** * *** * * * * * * * * * * * *
1	ciency) away from home tosuffer in body		MOHAIR DUSTERS	and the second
•	among strangers, for without local and constitutional treatment, this disease		MOHAIR DUSTERS	Largest Stock
,	stends but little chance of cure from	•	MOHAIR DUSTERS	
•	simply a change of climate, as neglected		Alpacas, Drap D'Ete Costs and other light	
1	cases of it are found everywhere.	1. 1. 2.	weight goods.	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
	I would say, therefore, to sufferers, do	,   Open To-day		Largest Stoc
,	not leave the comforts of your own sur-		THE LARGEST STOCK	100
!	roundings when thus afflicted, unless it		THE LARGEST STOCK	1
	is impossible for you to command the		THE LARGEST STOCK	Target Steal
1	services at home of a practitioner who	hohen ro-na's		Largest Stock
1	has made a special study of the diseases		THE FRESHEST STOCK	
}	with which you are suffering, In this		THE FRESHEST STOCK	
-	instance I speak authoritatively, feeling		THE FRESHEST STOCK THE FRESHEST STOCK	Largest Stoc
í	that I have a right to do so, having been		THE FRESHEST STOCK	LALIZAGE BUUV
١	one of the first physiciaus in Philadelphia	<b>'</b>	THE CHEADESE STOCK	1

# PIXLEY OWEN,

THE CHEAPEST STOCK THE CHEAPEST STOCK THE CHEAPEST STOCK THE CHEAPEST STOCK

THE CHEAPEST STOCK

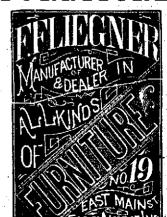
OF CLOTHING OF CLOTHING OF CLOTHING OF CLOTHING OF CLOTHING

For Men, Youths and Children, ever off ed in Indiana.

FOR SALE BY

15 & 17 Court Street, Near the Postoffice.

FURNITURE FURNITURE
FURNITURE
FURNITURE
FURNITURE
FURNITURE



19 East Main Street.



Largest Stock

Largest Stock

Largest Stock

Largest Stock

Largest Stock

Largest Stock

# Silks.

The superiority of our Silk Department over that of any other house in the city is a long-established fact. We have never before, however, been able to offer the same inducements in that department to purchasers that we now can.

Dress Silks

In all the new and desirable shades and Trimming Silks and Satins To match.

We have now in stock an unusually fine

# American Silks, In plain and brocaded patterns, so justly celebrated for their beauty of colorings and designs, and great durability.

Black Silks.

Besides an elegant assortment of black dress silks, we have recently received several pieces of

# Mantilla Silks,

27 inches wide, and just the thing in every way for the purpose.

We have always made our Silk Department a specialty, and are satisfied with the lowest possible prices consistent with the best class of goods.

# Grenadines

in black and colors and in all the new and tasteful designs, at exceedingly low prices.

# Black Cashmeres.

In these goods we keep only the makes of established reputation for purity of dye and excellence of make and finish. We are offering these goods at prices that must command the attention of the closest

# Mourning Goods. We are now able to display everything desirable in this line, and at our well known low prices,

Suit Department. We have many attractions in this department, and some special bargains well worth looking at. This department is especially interesting at this time.

Fringes. We have an elegant line of silk and grass fringes in all colors, ranging in price from 40c to \$4. The low prices that we have made on these goods have given them an extraordinary sale this season.

Notions, Etc.
We here mention a few specialties under this head.

Sacque and Dress Ornaments in large variety. Some of the most exquisite buttons are offered—each one a work of art. New line of Breton and Torchon Laces. Double Faced Ribbons in all the novel and desirable shades and combinations.

and combinations.

The completest line of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's gloves and hosiery ever before offered by us. Lace mitts in black and colors.

Novelties in PARASOLS and SUN UMBRELLAS. Just received—A large line of extra fine nuslin underwear for ladies.

# Root & Company CALHOUN STREET.

inmanapons Suert Line. Trains leave north depot for Indianapolis.

Leave Fort Wayne	. 1 20 pm
A write of Indiananolis	625 n m
Leave Fort Wayne	. 4 50 p m
Arrive at Indianapolis	10 55 p m
Leave Indianapolis	4 05 a m
Arrive at Fort Wayne	10 30 a m
Leave Indianapolis	11 50 a m
Arrive at Fort Wayne	. 5 15 p m
Leave Indianapslis	. 6 40 pm
Arrive at Fort Wayne	2 30 a m

Trains Run on Columbus Time. W. W. WORTHINGTON,

GEO. W. MULLEN, General Ticket Agent.

# LOUIS WOLF

**Enormous Reductions in Silks.** 

I have this day placed on sale the largest and best assortment of silks ever been brought to this city. The following are a few of the bargains which I will men-

BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS.

# 75c per yd.

Rich Black Gros Grain Silks. 85c and \$1 per yd. Satin Finish Black Gros Grain \ 6.13.2

Siłks. \$1, \$1.10 and \$1.25 per yd. Extra Rich and Heavy Black

Gros Grain Silks. \$1.35, 1.45, 1.65, 1.85 and \$2

per yd. 800 Yards of Colored Silks, brightest, full boiled, handsome, finest, desirable shades at 75 cents per yard.

# Much Under Value. ALSO

Let of spring fancy silks, choice styles same quality sold last season for \$1, now for 75c. Good line of fancy silks, good quality,

60s per yard. Fancy summer silks, in a desirable shade, 50c per yard; sell everywhere

ALSO, an elegant assertment of Black and Colored Brocades, Silk, Satin Striped Watered Silks. Black Satin and Moire Striped Satin at 750 and \$1 per yard, which is considerable

These bargains are worthy the immediate attention of intending purchasers as the quantity is limited. and the goods

cannot be replaced at the money. At

Wolt, No. 7 Keystone Block. Calhenn Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

# Then She's Sly.

To ascertain whether your wife is and let her catch you at it.

Why is a dog not so long in the morning as at night? Because he is let out at night and taken in in the ladies have arranged the list of awards morning.

Why can't a drunken man be drown-ed? Because his head is sure to swim. Solid silver and silver-plated ware, all plated ware, triple-plated castors, card stands, knives, spoons gold. and forks; 6 pieces of tea ware, \$40; tea and dinner set, of China; 106 pieces of good creek, of China pieces of good crockery, only \$10; students' lamps. Everything 20 percent cheaper, for cash, than any other house. Ward's Cheap Crockery Store, No. 8 West Columbia street. (Sign, big iron dog.)

# Religious Announcements. Regular services at the Christian

Church to-morrow. Preaching morning and evening by Elder J. O. Cutts, from New York. Musical rehearsal this evening at 8 o'clock.

The holy communion will be administered in the Church of the Good Shephard on Sunday (to-morrow) afternoon at 4 o'clock.

# THE BOSS EXCURSION.

Go to the Battle Ground to the Blue Ribbon Picnic on Sunday.

On next Sunday there will be a

grand Blue Ribbon picnic at the historic Battle Ground, seven miles from Lafayette, which is one of the most inviting places of resort in the west. A grand excursion will be run over the Wabash Railway, leaving the south depot at 6 Sunday morning. Returning the train will leave Lafavette at 6 p. m., and reach here at 10 p. m. The picnic will be a grand affair. Hon. B. Gratz Brown the distinguished statesman and orator of Missouri, formerly democratic nomi nee for vice president, and other fine speakers will be present. This will of Bab afford a magnificent opportunity to Bro's. visit the beautiful Star City and the lovely Battle Ground at a trifling expense. The fare for the round trip from Fort Wayne to Lafayette has been placed at the remarkably low

sum of TWO DOLLARS. Fare from Lafayette to Battle Ground and return, Twenty Cents. Don't fail to take part in this excur-

Twenty-one meal tickets for \$3.50, at the Model Coffee House. Best day board in the city. 6,14,1

You should not forget that besides having the finest stock of Mackinaw and Straw Hats in town, we also have an immense stock of soft and stiff Hats of the latest styles, which we sell in keeping with the times. Our line of Men's Furnishing Goods cannot be surpassed in the city for quality, assortment or price. Call and see for yourself. Miller, the Hatter, 34 Calhoun street.

A free lunch will be set at Gus. Strodel's Saloon to-night. The bill of fare will consist of turtle soup, ham, salad, greens, relishes, etc. Shaller & Gerke's beer on draught. Don't forget to-night.

No Deception Used. It is strange so many people will continue to suffer day after day with dyspepsia, liver complaint, consumption, sour stomach, and general destore SHILOH'S VITALIZER, free of cost if it does not cure or relieve

Grand picnic at Mad Anthony Park to-morrow, June 15th. The City Band will furnish the music. Good order will be maintained.

them. Price, 75 cents. Sold by

Dreier & Bro.

THE COMMITTEE. Try Langhor's Ice Cream.

Persons should remember that the new Howe is a much better machine than the old style Howe.

Miss A. L. Dixon, the fashionable dressmaker, has removed to 110 Calhoun street (second floor), where she will be pleased to see her many patrons.

# Notice.

Parties wishing to have lots filled or desiring dirt for same can do well by calling on Hugh Hueston & Co., Mayer House.

New York Gallery at 44 Calhoun 6,13,2

There is a tabernacle which will seat ,000 people, on the Tippecanoe Fair Ground, to be visited by the Blue Ribbon Club excursionists next Sunday. The whole grounds are enclosed by a neat iron fence.

trip, including a steamboat ride, \$1. Train leaves south depot at 9 a. m.

Call, examine and price our elegant

Rock and rustic scenery at the New York Gallery. 6,13,2

For a large assortment of fine baby carriages, cheap, call at KANE & BRO.'S.

# REMOVED,

Geo. W. Long, Dentist to his new rooms over Mayner & Graff's jewelery store, corner of Calhoun and Columbia streets, where he can be found at all hours of the day and night. Prices in keeping with the times. 5-14\*\*3m.

No Advance in Sugars. Cut Loaf 9c per pound. Coffee A 8c per pound.

Coffee C 7c a pound. Choice Yellow 6c per pound. New Orleans Mollasses per gallon. Oc. FRUIT HOUSE.

We are posivively selling out our These who wish to purchase will

6,13,2 REVOLUTION BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE. Cor, Calhonyand Columbia Streets,

## THE BABY SHOW.

calous: Lace up another lady's shoe List of Premiums to be Awarded is the Various Classes.

The baby show is now rapidly approaching definite shape, and the

CASH PREMIUMS. For prettiest baby-boyor girl, over year old and under 23, each, \$10 in

For finest boy babe, over one year handsome picture book, given by Keil Brothers. For finest girl babe, over one year, set of china dishes, by J. B. White.

For finest girl babe, under one year, ace trimmed dress, given by L. Wolf.

For finest twins, pair silver gold-lined cups, donated by H. C. Graffe and F. Pietz. For best behaved child under one

For prettiest colored girl babe, a gold chain, donated by Trenkley & Scherzinger.

For prettiest colored boy babe, gold ring, donated by E. M. Kenyon. For fattest boy babe, Indian Cradle, donated by Foster Brothers.

For fattest girl babe, handsome

Afghan, given by Root & Co.
For babe under one year, having finest hair, pair of cradle blankets, given by De Wald & Co. No babes over two and a half years old will be received. The names of the judges will be announced here-

The largest, finest and cheapest lot of Baby Carriages in town at Kane &

On Tuesday the 24th, a grand excursion to Niagara via the Wabash and Canada Southern, will be given from all towns as far west as Lafavette. The fare for the round trip from this city is only \$5. Train leaves here at 7.40 p. m. and arrives at the Falls the next morning at 9 o'clock. The tickets give two days at the Falls, two days extra at Put-in Bay, and one or two days at Toledo. Tickets to Toledo or Put-in Bay, only \$1.00 extra the city, and with his son-in-law, Mr. each. Sleepers at reduced rates will A. R. Henderson, engaged in the grobe run from this city, and excursion rates have been made at the Falls for hotel accommodations and carriage hire. This will be the most attractive excursion of the season.

# Excursion to Rome City.

The Young Men's and Ladies' Christian Association of the Reformed St. John's Church will have an excursion to Rome City on the 18th of June. Tickets, \$1. Children, 50 cts. Train will leave at 7.05 a.m. Tickets for sale at Vordermark's shoe store.

Fishing and excursion parties of five or more to Pleasant Lake and Clear Lake at Montgomery can get half fare rates over the Jackson road.

For lame back, side or chest use SHILOH'S POROUS PLASTER. Price, 25 cents. Sold by Dreier & Bro.

# THE RAILROADS.

Supt. Wade was at Toledo yester-

day. The Wabash Railway Company has decided to open a ticket office in Chicago.

The contest between the Pittsburgh and Lake Shore railroads has ended in a mutual agreement for the restoration of rates between Pittsburgh and Chi-

It is understood that the Great Western Railway Company of Canada has entered into a contract with the Wabash and Grand Trunk Railroad Company for the construction of a new railroad between Detroit and Toledo, and that there is a fair prospect of the two great Canadian roads uniting in procuring a new line to Chi-

# Esseliah's Last Race.

The press telegrams give the following account of the race at St. Lonis Thursday, in which Esselliah was defeated:

The second race, the Garneau cup, mile heats, all ages, \$50 entrance, \$500 to first, \$100 to second horse, had eleven entries and six starters, as follows: Krupp Gun, Chiquita, Pom-Basket meeting at Rome City, June 22d, one week from Sunday. Round Payne and Esselliah. Poels sold: Chiquita and Esseliah, \$100 cach: Krupp Gun, \$45; field, \$40.

On the first heat, Pomeroy took the lead at the start; Esselliah 2d, Chiquita 3d, the others strung out. Going down the back stretch Chiquita took second place, and rounding the lower turn Howard passed Esselliah. In In this order they entered the home stretch, where Howard and Chiquita made a desperate struggle to overtake Pomeroy, but failed, the latter win-ning by one length, Chiquita 2d, How-

ard 3d. Time, 1.44. Pools now sold: Pomeroy, \$100; Chiquita and Esselliah, \$90 each Krupp Gun, \$80. On the second heat Chiquita jumped to the front; Howard 2d, Esselliah 3d. These positions were held until entering the home stretch, when Howard took the lead and crossed the string three lengths in advance; Chiquita 2d, Esselliah 3d. Time,

Howard now became a strong favorite in the pools, selling from \$360 to \$500, and Pomeroy \$100 to \$160 on the third heat. Pomeroy took the lead and held it round the first turn, when Howard passed to the front and came home under a hard pull six lengths ahead. Time, 1:48.

A granary belonging to William Reynolds, near Monroeville, was but not injured.

# CAPT. PUTNAM.

Death of An Old Citizen Last Evening.

Sketch of His Honorable and Useful Career.

Capt. H. N. Putnam, one of the oldest residents and most highly es teemed citizens of Fort Wayne, died at 4.30 vesterday afternoon, at his residence No. 117 East Wayne street, of an affection of the kidneys. The captain had been an invalid for many years, but it is only since the 28th of For finest boy babe, under one year, last May that he had been confined set of solid gold pins, given by 99-Cent to his rooms.

Harvey Newton Putnam was born

Dec. 10, 1812, at Martinsburg, Lewis county, N. Y. His childhood was passsed in mercantile pursuits, and at the age of thirty he was a well-todo general storekeeper and postmaster at that place. In 1844 he determined year of age, pretty lace bonnet, dona-ted by the Misses McConnell. west. With his wife and daughter he left Buffalo, N. Y., by lake for Toledo whence he came to Fort Wayne by canal. He secured a position as bookkeeper at Smith & Foote's distillery, situated on the canal, east of the old Comparet property, which was destroyed by are about five years ago. Five years were spent with this firm, after which Mr. Putnam engaged in theg rocery business at the northeast corner of Clinton and Columbia streets. His health failing, he gave up the business, and accepted the captaincy of one of Hill & Orbison's fast passenger packets. This life was followed for three summers. There is now a The reason for this can be very briefly boat running on the eastern division of the canal bearing his name.

> He then accepted a position in Mesers Oakley & French's hardware store, where he remained until 1862, when he was elected city treasurer, which position he held for two years. (In 1857-58 he represented the first ward in the city council.) He returned to the employ of Mesers. Oakley & French, but remained only six months, those of the eye by the Opthalmoscope at which time his health being so poor of the car by the Auroscope, or of the he removed to his farm four miles north of the city, where he remained three years. In 1867 he returned to A. R. Henderson, engaged in the grocery business on Columbia street, near Clinton.

1872 he was elected to the city council from the first Ward, and has since been re-elected three times. He had just entered upon his eighth of councilmanic service. He had been an honest, faithful and efficient councilman. Since Mr. Hofelt. He was a member of the sewer and street committees, with which he had long been identified.

Capt. Putnam was a prominent and active member of the First Presbyterian Church; being one of the board of trustees and for many years collec-

tor of the congregation. Of immediate relatives he leaves an stands but little chance of cure from d wife, a married daughter, Mrs. A. R. Henderson, and a grand son. In addition he leaves a brother in Waukesha, Wis., who has been telegraphed, another in Adams county, N. Y.; one sister in Watertewn, Jefferson county, and another at Loweville, Lewis coun-

ty, N. Y. The funeral will take place from the (First Presbyterian Church, at 3 p. m. Sunday, from whence the remains will be taken to their last resting place in Lindenwood. The pall bearers will be J. B. White, O. P. Morgan. R. M. French, John Jacobs, L. D. Keil and A. C. Probasco.

Mayor Zollinger was at Eaton Rapids, and several councilmen were at Cincinnati. All were notified by telegraph of the death and date of the

The council will meet in special session to-night to arange for attending the funeral in a body, accompanied by the police force and the representatives of other departments of the city government. The pall bearers will probably be chosen from the council.

# BREVITIES.

Bouquets or bust. Busted by G-d. Henry Olds has returned from Cin-

Work on the Masonic Temple has fairly begun.

Esselliah will go to Chicago before returning to this city. Fred Tyler has accepted a position

with N. G. Olds & Sons. The entries for the baby show will tice to their case. close at the Berry street parsonage on Tuesday.

Capt. Putnam was the first councilman who has died while in office since Mr. Dessauer. The babies will be in full blossom

at the Berry Street M.E. Church next Wednesday evening. The council chamber will be draped in mourning for thirty days in honor

of Capt. Putnam's memory. A special election will be ordered in the first ward to fill the vacancy in the council caused by the death of Capt. Putnam.

The contract for furnishing coal for the city school for the ensuing year was, to-day, let to Wilding & Son. Dickinson & Co., received the contract for furnishing school fur-The chief of police has been looking for a soldier's wife named Sarah

Powers, who was finally found at Charley Diehm's cafe a few days ago. Her husband was notified, and yesterstruck by lightning last Wednesday day the chief received a letter from evening, and one end thereof was him at Sault St. Marie, Mich., encloscompletely demolished. The family ing money for her fare to that place. who were in the house at the time. She was not to be found, however, about 100 feet distant, were shocked and is believed to have skipped out of

# A Cause

# Of Its Prevalence

To the Editor of the Sentinel:

In reply to your question as to the prevalence of catarrh in this country and the despair of cure which many thus af flicted express. I beg to submit the fol-

Thousands of persons in cities and a

due proportion in places of smaller size are suffering from catarrh and other diseases of the respiratory organs, many hopelessly although unnecessarily, so. stated. Catarrh, as a special disease, has been very little understood by medical practitioners generally, not one out of hundred thinking it necessary to supply themselves with the apparatus essential for a diagnosis of the condition of the respiratory organs, and by the aid o which their disorders can be accurately ascertained for proper treatment, as throat by the Laryngoscope. Incipien catarrh therefore is frequently regarded and pronounced at first to be a sligh cold for which one useless prescription after another is tried, and is at the las declared an incurable disease, a final de Since 1878 Capt. Putnam has not cision a: untrue as the first was shallow been engaged in active business. In I do not propose here to define catarri or detail its symptoms, all of which ha been done by me in previous articles but simply to state that catarrh is, al though a troublesome and loathsom disorder, by no means an incurable dis ease, unless it has been allowed to pro gan's retirement, he was the oldest gress so far that an irretrievable determember of that body in point of ser- oration of the general health has take vice (as well as in age), and his loss place. Any physician who has made at from its membership will be deeply intelligent study of the disease, and pos sesses the proper appliances for its treat ment, should certainly be able to reliev his patient without sending him in de spair (most frequently of his own ineffi ciency) away from home to suffer in body among strangers, for without local and

ease, testimonials from many of the mos eminent men of the country, in every walk of life, give assurance, all of which Open To-day can be examined at my office. And in this connection I must remark that I believe firmly division to be the secret of success in medical practice. The immense elevation of, and progress in dental science, surgery, &c., shows the value of an intelligent specialist. It is impossible for the general practitioner to have the same skill or experience in special diseases of special organs as one must possess who has devoted the studious hours of years of experiment and prac-

F. A. VON

M. D.,

line House.

OFFICE,

# THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE

The Cheapest Store in the City.

# **NEW ARRIVALS**

The Largest Stock and Cheapest Corsets. BEAUTIFUL LINES

Of New Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Fans, Embroideries, Scarfs, Barbs. FANCY WORK MATERIALS.

Wax-work, etc., White Goods, Ruchings, Laces, Jewelry. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

Novelties in Fancy Goods.

PRICES REDUCED. No pains spared to please. Stamping and fancy work to order. Knives and shears sharpened.

Money Saved at BOND'S NOVELTY STORE.

# OWEN,PIXLEY&CO

The reason for this can be very briefly stated. Catarrh, as a special disease, has been very little understood by medical	Open	To-day	PRICES TELL PRICES TELL PRICES TELL PRICES TELL	Largest	Stock
practitioners generally, not one out of a hundred thinking it necessary to supply themselves with the apparatus essential	Open	To-day	PRICES TELL OPEN TO-DAY OPEN TO-DAY OPEN TO-DAY OPEN TO-DAY	Largest	Stock
for a diagnosis of the condition of the respiratory organs, and by the aid of which their disorders can be accurately ascertained for proper treatment, as	Open	To-day	OPEN TO-DAY OPEN TO-DAY OPEN TO-DAY OPEN TO-DAY OPEN TO-DAY	Largest	Stock
those of the eye by the Opthalmoscope, of the ear by the Auroscope, or of the throat by the Laryngoscope. Incipient	Open	To-day	A few more cases of	Largest	Stock
catarrh therefore is frequently regarded and pronounced at first to be a slight cold for which one useless prescription after another is tried, and is at the last declared an incurable disease, a final de- cision a: untrue as the first was shallow.	Open	To-day	SUMMER SUITS SUMMER SUITS SUMMER SUITS SUMMER SUITS SUMMER SUITS SUMMER SUITS	Largest	Stock
I do not propose here to define catarrh or detail its symptoms, all of which has been done by me in previous articles.	Open	To-day	At prices which lead the people to sup- ply their wants from the house which sells the BEST GOODS	Largest	Stock
but simply to state that catarrh is, although a troublesome and loathsome disorder, by no means an incurable disease, unless it has been allowed to pro-	Open	To-day	REST GOODS BEST GOODS BEST GOODS BEST GOODS	Largest	Stock
gress so far that an irretrievable deteri- oration of the general health has taken place. Any physician who has made an intelligent study of the disease, and pos-	Open	To-day	For the Least Money. WHITE VESTS WHITE VESTS WHITE VESTS	Largest	Stock
sesses the proper appliances for its treat- ment, should certainly be able to relieve his patient without sending him in de- spair (most frequently of his own ineffi-	Open	To-day	WHITE VESTS WHITE VESTS MOHAIR DUSTERS MOHAIR DUSTERS	Largest	Stock
ciency) away from home to suffer in body among strangers, for without local and constitutional treatment, this disease stands but little chance of cure from	Open	To-day.	MOHAIR DUSTERS MOHAIR DUSTERS MOHAIR DUSTERS	Largest	Stock
simply a change of climate, as neglected cases of it are found everywhere.  I would say, therefore, to sufferers, do not leave the comforts of your own surroundings when thus afflicted, unless it	Open	To-day	Alpacas, Drap D'Ete Coats and other light weight goods.  THE LARGEST STOCK THE LARGEST STOCK THE LARGEST STOCK	Largest	Stoc
is impossible for you to command the services at home of a practitioner who has made a special study of the diseases	Open	To-day	THE LARGEST STOCK THE LARGEST STOCK THE FRESHEST STOCK	Largest	Stock.
with which you are suffering. In this instance I speak authoritatively, feeling that I have a right to do so, having been one of the first physicians in Philadelphia	Open	To-day	THE FRESHEST STOCK THE FRESHEST STOCK THE FRESHEST STOCK THE FRESHEST STOCK	Largest	Stock
who, before the faculty and a large class of students, demonstrated by operations on living subjects, and by dissections of the dead, the very seat of catarrh and its progress. This will not be denied by	Open	To-day	THE CHEAPEST STOCK	Largest	Stock
those who know the truth, and that such an acknowledgment is my due, how- ever much they may disapprove my en-	Open	To-day	OF CLOTHING OF CLOTHING OF CLOTHING OF CLOTHING	Largest	Stock
deavoring to drive charlatans from this interesting department of practice by using their most powerful weapon, the	Open	To-day	OF CLOTHING OF CLOTHING For Men, Youths and Children, ever offered in Indiana.	Largest	Stock
columns of the daily and weekly press.  Of my success in the cures of this disease, testimonials from many of the most eminent men of the country, in every	Open	To-day	FOR SALE BY FOR SALE BY FOR SALE BY FOR SALE BY	Largest	Stock

FOR SALE BY

15 & 17 Court Street, Near the Postoffice.



Largest Stock

 $\alpha$